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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

Mrs. Roosevelt's Message to U.S.

REDS 20 MI. FROM BERLIN

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Russian spearheads have cut the Seelow-Alt Friedland road less than 20 miles from Berlin, and penetrated the deeply-staggered defenses beyond, a German broadcast declared tonight.

(The German Transocean Agency said the sound of artillery "from the fronts near Berlin" is hourly becoming louder in the capital's streets.)

The German high command also said the Russian First Ukrainian Army of Marshal Ivan Konev had surged across the Neisse river farther south, and the German radio said the Soviets had reached a point only 75 miles from a junction with the American Third Army knocking toward Dresden.

The enemy said the massive Soviet drive on Berlin had reached to points 20 miles northeast and 28 miles southeast of the capital, as well as plowing in from due east of Berlin.

The German command said sectors of the Berlin front had been torn open, but later were sealed off.

One German war reporter said Red Army bombers were cascading high explosives incessantly on Nazi positions. The enemy also said Soviet airborne troops had landed less than 23 miles from Berlin.

WITH FIRST ARMY, April 17 (AP) — Spearheads of the "Fighting 69th" Division smashed into the eastern suburban outskirts of Leipzig today.

Exclusive

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON—When you have lived for a long time in close contact with the loss and grief which today pervades the world, any personal sorrow seems to be lost in the general sadness of humanity. For a long time, all hearts have been heavy for every serviceman sacrificed in the war.

There is only one way in which those of us who live can repay the dead who have given their utmost for the cause of liberty and justice. They died in the hope that, through their sacrifice, an enduring peace would be built.

While my husband was in Albany and for some years after coming to Washington, his chief interest was in seeing that the average human being was given a fair chance for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." That was what made him always interested in the problems of minority groups and of any group which was at a disadvantage.

As the war clouds gathered and the inevitable involvement of this country became more evident, his objective was always to deal with the problems of the war, political and military, so that eventually an organization might be built to prevent future wars.

★ ★ ★
ANY MAN in public life is bound, in the course of years, to create certain enemies. But when he is gone, his main objectives stand out clearly, and one may hope that a spirit of unity may arouse the people and their leaders to a complete understanding of his objectives and a determination to achieve those objectives themselves.

Abraham Lincoln was taken from us before he had achieved unity within the nation, and his people failed him. This divided us as a nation for many years.

Woodrow Wilson was also stricken, and, in that instance, the peoples of the world failed to carry out his vision.

Perhaps, in His wisdom, the Almighty is trying to show us that a leader may chart the way, may point out the road to lasting peace, but that many leaders and many peoples must do the building. It cannot be the work of one man, nor can the responsibility be laid upon his shoulders, and so, when the time comes for peoples to assume the burden more fully, he is given rest.

God grant that we may have the wisdom and courage to build a peaceful world, with justice and opportunity for all peoples the world over.

★ ★ ★
AND NOW I want to say one personal word of gratitude to the many people who have sent messages of affection and condolence during these last days. My children and I are deeply grateful. I want to say, too, that the people who waited in the stations and along the railroad to pay their last respects have my deep appreciation.

"And now there abideth these three—faith, hope, charity, but the greatest of these is charity."

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THUMBS UP was the vogue for Wakefield High School youngsters today when strike by 200 Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus drives left commuters stranded in 19 communities. Signalling "going my way" are (l. to r.) Ruth L. Johnston, Betty J. Rennary and Gladys M. Robinson, all of Wakefield.

INP by Joseph Parodi



Bus Men Ask Walkout Pay

Despite a concession by Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway officials on their vacation dispute, striking drivers and maintenance employees of the line's Melrose-Chelsea division refused to return to work today unless they were assured pay for the time lost in the walkout.



STRANDED—These Wakefield youngsters (l. to r.), Frances Connolly, Garnet Sanderson and Autumn Malette, stand patiently under a paper umbrella while waiting for the school bus that never came.

The strikers also voted to reject a special request of State Labor Com. James T. Moriarty that they send their president, Jesse A. Levin, and their local executive board to the State House to confer with Conciliation and Arbitration Board officials.

"We have no reason to go looking for anyone," Levin said. "We're in the right."

The local action continuing the strike, which already has crippled bus transportation in 16 communities north of Boston, increased the fear that the walkout might extend through all the company's lines. Already the Fall River local of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators has informed Levin its 300 members are ready to join the walkout, if necessary.

Earlier hope for the end of the strike, which began at 4 a. m. today, came at noon when Arthur G. Wadleigh, chairman of the road's board of public trustees, informed Moriarty that the company had withdrawn its plan to close the Chelsea and Brockton repair shops for the last two weeks in August and grant vacations at that time to maintenance employees there.

Vice-President Fred A. Cummings said the company concession should end the walkout since it eliminated the issue involved. Moriarty immediately contacted Levin by telephone, but was informed that the latter would have to take up the matter with the union. Later he notified Moriarty that he was communicating with company officials regarding the question of pay for the time the men were not working.

Vice-President Herbert J. Sullivan informed Levin that it would be impossible to agree to such payment and that the question would have to be taken up with the War Labor Board.

"I put it up to the men," Levin told Moriarty in a telephone conversation, "and it is their contention that this was not a WLB question but an intra-plant inequity. They felt the company was using the WLB for a subterfuge. They won't return to work unless they're paid for the time lost."

Levin said the men took the position that the company had violated the contract and was therefore responsible for their walkout. He pointed out that the men were on the premises able and ready to work as soon as the com-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Truman Keeps Ban on Racing

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman told a news conference today he will be very happy to meet the heads of the other Big Five Allied powers as soon as possible.

On the domestic front he said there would be no lifting of the ban on horse racing, the midnight curfew or the brownout in the foreseeable future.

He added all these restrictions had in his opinion been good for the morale of the country.

In his first conference with newsmen since he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman said he had not initiated any move toward a new meeting of the Allied leaders.

He said he would be very happy to meet Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and President Chiang Kai-shek of China soon.

Mr. Truman added that he also would be glad to see Gen. De Gaulle, if De Gaulle cared to arrange a conference with him. De Gaulle did not see President Roosevelt on the latter's return from the Yalta Big-Three conference.

On the foreign front he said:

He is backing to the hilt the American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations conference.

He does not expect to attend the conference but will welcome delegates to the opening session by radio.

He expects to see Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia before the latter goes on to the San Francisco meeting.

On the domestic front he said:

He supports wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's program of international monetary agreements as included in the Bretton Woods pact.

He has always been for the reciprocal trade agreements program and backs it as it was submitted recently to Congress.

He intends to let the curfew and brownout stand, at least until V-E Day.

He does not plan to lift the ban on horse racing.

He said it had done a lot for the moral well-being of the country.

Asked whether there might be another decision after V-E Day, he said he did not have the answer to that question.

With 347 newsmen and women packed tightly around his desk, Mr. Truman made his announcement.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3



A SISTER ACT—These bright-eyed Pallo sisters, parishioners at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, really vowed servicemen at the Catholic Youth Organization minstrel show at the Stage Door Canteen. The sister-entertainers are (l. to r.) Lilian, 9; Florence, 8, and Natalie, 10.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

President Uses 7 Pens Signing Lend-Lease Bill

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman signed the lend-lease extension bill today as the opening of what promised to be a very busy day.

In a statement the President declared the measure a "mighty instrument for victory" and one of the "growing monuments to the boldness, imagination and effective statesmanship of Franklin Roosevelt."

"Lend-lease," he said, "will be carried on until the unconditional surrender or complete defeat of Germany and Japan."

The bill, extending lend-lease aid to the United Nations an additional 12 months from June 30, was signed after the President had conferred briefly with delegates to the forthcoming United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

The occasion was historic for several reasons. Among others,

it was the first time White House attaches could recall in which a President has signed a bill which he previously had signed as Vice President and presiding officer of the Senate.

It was the same measure on which Truman voted as Vice-President, after the Senate had rejected by a 39-39 tie vote an amendment by Sen. Taft (R.).

The occasion was not without its humorous aspects. After photographers and reporters had been called in for the signing, it was discovered that the bill had not yet arrived at the President's office.

After waiting about five minutes, the President remarked with a wry smile:

"Somebody stole the bill."

An attaché rushed it in a short while later.

It was then noted the President had only five pens to be distributed among the seven officials attending. A search of nearby stenographers' offices yielded two more pens.



VANDALS ON RAMPAGE—Rows of memorial stones were toppled by young vandals at the Davis Memorial Co., Washington st., Jamaica Plain, in a new outbreak that has kept police of the district on the jump for more than a week. The gang tore down 50 feet of fencing before fleeing.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Fireworks

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Flaring up during a Senate committee discussion of tariff reductions, Secretary of Commerce Wallace told Sen. Wiley (R.) of Wisconsin today, "You're just talking for a third world war."

Wiley's face turned red and he shouted:

"That's a hell of a fine answer. You're getting cock-eyed, that's the matter with you."

'My Day'

Mrs. Roosevelt's message to the people of the United States, which appears today on Page One, marks the resumption of her column "My Day," which appears exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

TONIGHT - 8:30!

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OF 1945

Boston American, April 17—3

Churchill's Eulogy of F. D. R.

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—In deeply emotional terms, 70-year-old Prime Minister Churchill today eulogized Franklin D. Roosevelt as "the greatest American friend we have ever known, and the greatest champion of freedom who has ever brought help and comfort from the new world to the old." His death, the 70-year-old British Premier said in Commons, was a "bitter loss to humanity," but coming on the eve of victory, it was "an enviable death."



THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY LISTEN—Members of the President's family, including (l. to r.) Mary Jane Truman, sister; Mrs. Martha E. Truman, his mother, and brother Vivian Truman heard the President's first address to the nation at their home in Grandview, Mo., and were most enthusiastic. "Harry will get along all right," his mother said. "However," she added, "I can't be glad he's President, because I'm sorry President Roosevelt is dead."

AP Wirephoto

Truman Knows War at First Hand On Firing Line and Home Front

By GEORGE K. WALLACE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 17 (AP)—Three great loves have influenced and guided President Truman's life since before the turn of the century—affection for family and friends, for military life and for politics—and the military influence was as strong for 20 years in the middle part of his life as politics later.

President Truman, if he had had his way, would be a colonel of artillery in Europe or the Pacific to-day instead of commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces of the United States.

For, with the coming of World War II, Harry S. Truman, colonel in the Army Reserve, got out of his World War I uniform and tried it on. It fitted as well as it always had, and Truman tried valiantly to enter again the Army in which he had served actively and inactively for 36 years. But he was 56 years old, a U. S. Senator and no longer able physically to serve.

Rejected, Truman decided the next best thing he could do was to watch as closely as possible the government expenditures in the war effort to be sure money wasn't being wasted. Economy and value in government spending always had been his pet theory.

Truman sponsored a resolution to set up a committee to check on war expenditures. The Senate approved, but cut the appropriation to \$15,000 and handed Truman the chairmanship.

Truman took that routine committee chairmanship and, by hard work, intelligence and luck, ran it out to the presidency.

When the first World War came, Truman helped to organize the Second Missouri Field Artillery, which became the 129th Field Artillery of the 35th Division.

The battery had been recruited at Old Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, and consisted mostly of Catholics. Truman, a Baptist and a Mason, led it to the Argonne front Aug. 15, 1918. The battery was on the line of the Vosges mountains when "cease firing" sounded on armistice morning.

On the way home, the men took up a collection and gave him a loving cup.

Harry Truman performed some feats with his battery that old line experts hardly could believe. Judge Albert A. Ridge, who served with him, now says: "I saw him calculate firing data in his mind

This is the second of a series on the life of President Truman. The writer is a veteran political writer of the Kansas City Star known to the new President intimately since his entry into politics.

faster than some officials could do with instruments! He was a wonder.

Once in the Vosges mountains in Alsace, Battery D was ordered to fire gas barrages. The Germans opened up and shells began cracking all around. Truman stood in the open, giving commands. He

"Truman slept in the same mud and ate out of the same pots and pans that we did," Eugene P. Donnelly, now Jackson County public administrator, recalls. "Truman was a stern disciplinarian," Donnelly says.

"Harry always had a level head," says Edward Jacobson, another who served under Truman in France and later a business associate. "At Doniphan he was appointed regimental canteen officer, and his canteen was the only one in the 35th Division that functioned completely smoothly. Harry was cited for this work."

The constitutional and military history of the United States today are his favorite studies. He is even yet an ardent amateur military strategist, and, as President Roosevelt took great interest in his old first love, the Navy, so President Truman likely always will be close to the Army.

Trumans Move Into Blair House

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Harry S. Trumans today began to settle into a presidential family's work-a-day existence.

They moved temporarily last night to Blair House, government guest mansion, which is a slight jog across Pennsylvania ave. from the White House.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, meanwhile, worked long hours within the White House to remove the former President's and other Roosevelt family belongings.

She has told the Trumans they may expect to move into the executive mansion before week's end.

Royalty Pays Highest Tribute To Roosevelt

By WILLIAM BONI

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—A somber King and Queen of Britain and a prime minister who wept for an old friend joined American servicemen and women today in a 40-minute tribute to President Roosevelt in battle-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral.

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth. With Prime Minister Churchill, who proudly called himself, "President Roosevelt's lieutenant," was his daughter, Sarah.

The dean of the cathedral said in his introduction the ceremony was twofold in its nature:

A tribute to the services President Roosevelt "gave to the welfare and peace not only of his own people, but all the peoples of the world," and a prayer that "the great causes for which Franklin Delano Roosevelt labored may be brought to fruition for the lasting benefit of all the nations of the world."

Inside the cathedral the British rulers were joined by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, King Haakon of Norway, King George of Greece, King Peter of Yugoslavia, President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz of Poland, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway. The Princess Royal and the Duchess of Kent also were in the royal group.

Snyder, St. Louis, Gets Loan Post

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman today appointed John W. Snyder of St. Louis, Mo., to be Federal Loan Administrator.

Now vice-president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, Snyder has been a warm personal friend of the President for more than 25 years.

He succeeds Fred M. Vinson, who was made director of War Mobilization and reconversion after James F. Byrnes gave up that post.

Snyder, in the banking business since serving in the first World War, has been vice-president of the St. Louis bank since Jan. 1, 1943.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

all history. The effect of this was greatly to increase British fighting power and for all the purposes of war effort to make us, as it were, a much more numerous community."

(Churchill went on to speak of his first meeting during the war with President Roosevelt when they drew up the Atlantic Charter, which he said he trusted would long remain a guide for the British peoples and for other peoples of the world.)

"All this time and in dark and deadly secrecy the Japanese were preparing their act of treachery and greed. When next we met in Washington Japan had declared war on the U. S. and both our countries were in arms shoulder to shoulder.

"At Yalta I noticed the President was ailing. His captivating smile, his gay, charming, and good natured. But his face had a transparency, an air of purification, and often there was a faraway look in his eyes.

"When I took leave of him at Alexandria I must confess I had an indefinable sense of fear that his strength and health were on the ebb. But nothing altered his inflexible sense of duty.

"To the very end he faced his task unflinching. One of the tasks of the President is to sign, maybe a hundred or two, state papers every day. All this he continued to carry out with the utmost strictness. And when death came suddenly upon him he had finished his mail; that portion of his day's work was done.

"As the saying goes, he died in harness, and we may well say in battle harness like his soldiers, sailors and airmen who died side by side with our, carrying out their tasks to the end all over the world. What an enviable death was his.

"He had brought his country through the worst of its perils and victory had cast its sure and steady beam upon him. He had broadened and stabilized in the days of his leadership the American life and union. In war he had raised the strength, might and glory of the great republic to a height never attained by any nation in history. On her left hand she was leading the advance of our conquering Allied armies into the heart of Germany. On her right, on the other side of the globe, she was irresistibly and swiftly breaking the power of Japan.

"And all the time ships, munitions, food, supplies of every kind were being sent aid to a gigantic scale her allies in the course of the struggle. But all this was no more than worldly power and grandeur, had it not been that the causes of human freedom and social justice, to which so much of his life had been given, added a lustre to all this power and pomp of warlike might, a lustre quite of its own which will long be discernible amongst men.

"He has left behind him a band of resolute and able men handling the numerous interrelated parts of the vast American war machine. He has left a successor who comes forward with firm steps and sure conviction to carry on the task to its appointed end.

"For us it remains only to say that in Franklin Roosevelt there died the greatest American friend we have ever known (cheers)—and the greatest champion of freedom who has ever brought help and comfort from the new world to the old." (Cheers)

Day's Short Stories

Not Same Doug

ABOARD A COAST GUARD-MANNED ASSAULT TRANSPORT (delayed) (AP)—Coast Guardsmen aboard the assault vessel operating in Pacific invasion waters always call Douglas MacArthur "Mac."

MacArthur smiles and continues to make entries in coast guard records.

He's Douglas N. MacArthur, storekeeper second class, whose wife, Barbara, and 2-year-old daughter, Janice, live at 117 South st., Waltham, Mass.

"Mac," is no relation to Gen. MacArthur.

Such a Pal!

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 17 (AP)—A Green Bay schoolboy had a pal and, he believed, a good trick until—

When the boy's report card wasn't much to bring home the pal would sign the name of the boy's mother. Recently the boy began to get extra assignments and asked his teacher why.

The teacher showed him the card. His pal had written: "Please give my son more homework. MRS. B."

Whisky Chaser

SEATTLE, April 17 (AP)—It was a potent drink, but Deputy Sheriff Ed Cleary said a man was in good condition at a local hospital in spite of these contents:

A pinch of lye, dash of chloride of lime, squirt of iodine, some headache tablets and a splash of antiseptic.

The patient, said Cleary, used two drinks of whisky as a chaser.

Pup's Revenge

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 17 (AP)—A stray cat bit and scratched 4-year-old William Joseph Rouse so severely he had to be hospitalized.

When a city health clinic representative called at the Rouse home a short time later to examine the cat he found the child's pet standing over the cat's body. The dog had killed the cat.

Waker-Upper

SEATTLE, April 17 (AP)—Richard Roth, totally deaf, has invented his own "alarm" clock to wake him in the mornings.

A motor connected with a clock and to the springs of his bed shakes him vigorously when it's time to get up—and, as an added assurance, turns on his bedside lamp.

3 Firemen Hurt In Dorchester

Three firemen were burned today while fighting a two-alarm fire in an unoccupied Norfolk st. Dorchester, house which police said was started by boys playing with matches.

The victims, all of Engine 52, were: Lt. David J. Murray, 55, of West Cottage st., Roxbury, burns on face and left hand; Leo Manning, 34, of Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, burns on ear and face; Prisco DeSisto, 28, of South Sidney st., Dorchester, burns on face and shoulders.

The fire started in the third floor at 339 Norfolk st., and jumped to the second floor apartment at 341 next door. Damage at 339 was estimated at \$1000, and at 341 the loss was \$50.

Willow Run Bomber Job to End Soon

DETROIT, April 17 (AP)—The Army air forces announced today that production of Liberator bombers at the Ford-operated Willow Run plant will cease next later than August of this year.



ORATORY WINNERS OFF FOR NEW YORK—Winners of the James Monroe Oratorical contest leave for New York today to participate in the eastern zone finals. Shown are (l. to r.) William J. Morrissey of Dudley st., Roxbury, accompanying his son, Gerald J. Morrissey of Roxbury Memorial High School, winner of the high school contest; Thomas J. Griffin of Brookline, of the Staley College of the Spoken Word, winner of College Contest, and James F. McEnaney, representing the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser, sponsors of the contest in this area.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Cop at Hearing Battles Ouster

Patrolman John M. Dever of Marine dr., South Boston, who was dismissed from the force recently for allegedly removing 25 pounds of beef from a block at the South Boston Market, Broadway, obtained a public hearing today and testified he had had a few drinks that day.

Dever, who appeared before Comr. Thomas H. Sullivan, reiterated his assertion at an earlier hearing before a police trial board that he had taken the beef as a prank and had not intended to keep it.

He said it had occurred April 2, his day off, and he didn't recall exactly how many drinks he'd taken.

Dever's counsel, Atty. Joseph Mulhern, urged Comr. Sullivan not to brand the ex-policeman as a thief. He set forth that Dever had been on the force 17 years and had served 10 years with the regular army without ever facing charges.

Stephen B. Vercollone, the market owner, testified he had seen the beef in Dever's car and had told him to return it, which he did.

More Money Needed For Soldiers' Home

One reason for the delay in construction of an addition to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, a legislative committee was told today, was that the \$750,000 appropriation is insufficient.

Col. Robert L. Whipple, chairman of the Emergency Public Works Commission, said \$150,000 additional was needed to build the annex according to the plans drafted.

Yanks Find Huge New Jet-Plane Assembly Plant

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, April 17 (AP)—The 89th Infantry Division stumbled onto a great underground Nazi jet-plane assembly plant in an unsuspected nook of this countryside today.

No fewer than 22,000 workers, German and foreign, were engaged in the excavation and operation of this factory on the edge of the village of Kalla.

The plant was about a mile long and an eighth of a mile wide and was composed of 80 tunnels 30 feet wide and 20 feet high with rock and tile walls.

On the summit of the hill into which it was dug there was a mile-long take off strip. A cable hoisted planes up to a runway to the field and the planes were exposed outside only a short time before they were in the air.

Every power operation was electric so there were no tell-tale smokestacks.

Chaplin Case Goes to Jury

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (AP)—A superior court jury retrying Joan Berry's paternity suit retired today to deliberate on whether Charlie Chaplin is the father of her 18-month-old daughter.

The 11 women and one man left the courtroom at 3:46 a. m. (12:46 p. m. Boston time).

The court told the jury Chaplin's character and reputation for chastity and virtue were not at issue.



GOV. TOBIN, JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, JAY R. BENTON Plead for Bigger and Basier Port of Boston

Kennedy Urges Air Leadership

Boston has a good chance to lead the procession as an airport "if we wake up," declared former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today in an address before the Greater Boston Development Committee luncheon in the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Stressing the great expansion of air transport during the war, Kennedy declared:

"Here is Boston's big opportunity. It is the opportunity for Boston young men, for only young men are trained in the new industries of the future, air transport, electronics and radar.

"The mere shifting of air transport techniques from military to civilian uses will upset and dislocate our timetables of traffic and travel.

"Those centers of population which can, by gift of natural geographic advantage and by virtue of civic alertness, provide air transport the greatest conveniences are destined to boom as ports and terminals.

"Into this picture, Boston fits as the hand in a glove."

Discussing development of Boston's port facilities, the former maritime commission chairman said that "as a very minimum you must develop a modern harbor" to meet the fierce competition after the war.

"Your prime need to develop the port is to augment traffic from industries now located here and to create traffic by financing and developing new industries," Kennedy declared.

He urged the committee to "think nationally, talk nationally and plan nationally, and internationally as well." He said the only self-contained community "is a graveyard, and New England is hardly that."

Outlining the changes impending in sea and air transport in the postwar era and the steps needed for Boston to take its place in the competitive picture, Kennedy said:

"Of course, none of these things can be accomplished without the aid of the State Legislature, our banks, our press, and unless there is a widespread citizen enthusiasm for them.

"Not only must there be no restrictive legislation tending to drive industry elsewhere. There should be enabling legislation facilitating expansion and inducing new units to locate here."

Pointing to the training young men are receiving in the fields of radar, aeronautics and industrial chemistry during service with the armed forces, Kennedy warned:

"Don't let the young men who come back from the war get away from you. Arrest your planning so that there will be plenty of work here for them. The community cannot afford to lose such human assets. Keep Boston brains for the development of Boston because you can't develop Boston as a seaport or airport without using the kind of training these men can put at your disposal."

Kennedy reminded his listeners that Boston is only eighth among major ports "so don't depend upon geographical advantage to bring the tonnage, ships or planes necessary for future transportation leadership."



MRS. RUTH DALEY Husband Sentenced

Shooting Wife Gets Man 5 Yrs.

Albert Daley, 39, of Aspinwall ave., Brookline, was given two concurrent sentences of four to five years each by Judge Nelson P. Brown in superior court today when he pleaded guilty to assault with intent to murder his wife, Ruth, 27, and carrying a dangerous weapon.

He was arrested after he had gone to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, where his wife was a waitress, New Year's Day, and fired five shots at her when she refused to reconcile their estrangement. Two of the bullets critically wounded Mrs. Daley.

It was testified his wife bleached her hair blonde because she had met a British navy officer who said he thought it looked nicer that way.

Baby Girl, 8 Mo., Doomed to Die

COLUMBUS, O., April 17 (AP)—Carol Suzanne Cline will be 8 months old tomorrow, but her doctor says she may not have many birthdays.

A recent operation disclosed she apparently has no bile duct.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cline, said they are willing to offer their baby for expert experimental surgery in the hope of saving her life.

'Ride' Shooting Pals Sentenced

State prison terms of 8 to 10 years each were imposed on Robert E. "Bobby" Wallace, 39, and Michael J. "Spike" Hennessey, 35, in Dedham Superior Court today following their pleas of guilty to the attempted murder of Patrick Farina, 32, of Bataan ct., Roxbury.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins sentenced the pair on charges of assault with intent to murder and assault with a dangerous weapon. A conspiracy to murder charge was filed.



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Patriots' Day Rites To Stress Worship

Religious freedom will be the major theme of the inter-denominational religious service on Thursday, Patriots' Day, on Gen. MacArthur Mall, Boston Common, in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in World Wars I and II.

There will be a special eulogy of the late President Roosevelt by an outstanding orator to feature the exercises, which will be preceded by a parade through the downtown section of the city.

Principal speakers will be four American chaplains, veterans of overseas service. They are Maj. John J. Dugan, recently liberated from a Jap prison camp on Luzon, representing the Catholic faith; Maj. Earl S. Stone, first Jewish rabbi to land with American troops overseas in the invasion of North Africa; Comdr. Leon A. Shearer, USNR, Protestant chaplain veteran of numerous combat engagements in the Pacific, and Lt. John H. Edwards, now attached to Ft. Devens, who will represent Negro members of the armed forces.

Mayor Kerrigan's guests at the exercises, starting at 11 a. m., will include Gold Star Mothers of both wars, and veterans of the present struggle, including hospital cases able to attend. There will also be

veterans' organizations with civic, social and religious groups, and thousands of school children.

Gov. Tobin will deliver an address of welcome and the program will conclude with the singing of Taps by Mrs. Marie Murray of West Roxbury. The U. S. Coast Guard Band will furnish music and a group of Negro spirituals will be sung by the Ft. Devens Special Service Military Sextet.

At 3 p. m. Mayor Kerrigan will accept a bronze plaque, presented as an expression of appreciation of the hospitality extended British seamen here during the war, at "international goodwill exercises."

The modern Paul Revere will start his historic ride at 10 a. m. from the Old North Church, the parade starting after he has left. Cambridge will also have a parade starting at 9:30 and proceeding to Cambridge Common where patriotic exercises will be held, including a reception to "William Dawes." In a parade in Arlington Kiwanis and Lions' clubs will have floats for the reception of clothing to be sent overseas.



Bill Favored to Boost Police Head's Salary

The State House of Representatives, without debate, ordered to a third reading today a bill increasing the salary of Boston Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan from \$8000 to \$10,000 a year.

Also without debate, the House accepted an adverse committee report on a bill providing that the laws authorizing the plan E form of city charter be repealed.

Coast Guard Review, Ball Put Off to May 16

Coast Guard officials announced today that the second annual review and ball of the U. S. Coast Guard, Temporary Reserve Flotilla 411, scheduled for tomorrow night at Chelsea Armory, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 16, because of the death of President Roosevelt.



SEAMAN FOUND DROWNED

A body tentatively identified as that of Seaman 2c Laverne A. Bennett, 21, USN, was taken from the water off the Mystic Steamship Co. wharf at Border st., East Boston, today, by Sgt. Joseph L. Connors of the police patrol boat McShane. He had been missing since March 7, when he failed to return to the ship, then tied up at the wharf.

Rockefeller's Son Recovering on Guam

GUAM, April 17 (AP)—Maj. Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and regimental supply officer with the 77th Army Division, is recovering at a Guam hospital from flash burns suffered in a Jap air attack off Okinawa April 2.

HEADS ITALIAN ARMIES

ROME, April 17 (AP)—The Italian cabinet today appointed Gen. Claudio Trezzani, 54, formerly a prisoner of war in the United States, as chief of the Italian armed forces, replacing Gen. Giovanni Messe.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

IT'S THE MEETING PLACE..



— of millionaires and working folks—career girls and debutantes—society women and the "mother of thirties"—folks in all walks of life walk through Filene's Basement: Down in this different kind of a store you'll find odd lots of new hats at \$1 for working girls and others—nearly you'll find luxurious mink fur scarfs at \$225 for women of wealth who don't need to economize. One day it's exclusive California sample sportswear—the next day cotton dresses at \$2 with hundreds of women swarming around them. How is it the bargain pendulum swings from very high to very low priced goods and strikes a bargain every time? Filene's Basement is the largest store of its kind in the world specializing in buying seconds, odd lots, samples, discontinued lines and it doesn't make any difference if it is showpiece suits at umpteen dollars or stockings for trifling pennies, providing we sell them at BARGAIN prices. The answer is our famous automatic plan—consistently lowering prices for 36 years—1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 or 24 selling days giving goods away to charitable institutions when and if there is any left after 30 selling days—this is why the very rich and folks in moderate circumstances rub shoulders in this unique store for whether it's Crombie coats at \$74 or men's shirts at \$1.35 you get a genuine bargain and a saving.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)
WOMEN, JR. MISS
The shoes you'll live in ALL SUMMER LONG
RATION-FREE
Synthetic Sole Playshoes
\$1.99
because seconds
note the white fabric shoes see the vinted nailhead trimmings imitations leather fabric or fabric uppers see the black, blue or brown note the wanted red see the wedge heels or platform sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)
MISSES' irregulars SHEER Bareleg (NO SEAM) FINE RAYON STOCKINGS
42¢
Note the cotton reinforced heels and toes for added wear. Note the wanted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in one color or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's
"High-time"
—an all around felt classic with a dashing feather
\$3.98
Felt in black, brown, navy, gray, cocoanut, oxford gray, red. A hat to wear for every season. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 23, \$3.98.
FILENE'S SECOND FLOOR—REAR

Hub Bartender Held in Stabbing

Harry Neofes, 34, of Massachusetts ave., South End, bartender in a Tremont st. hotel, was held in bail of \$10,000 for the grand jury today on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

He appeared before Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court, his head swathed in bandages as the result of a tussle with his captor, Detective Benjamin Goodman, who overpowered him in the hotel bar after Neofes allegedly stabbed a patron, April 13.

The victim, Samuel Alberts, 44, of Nightingale st., Dorchester, is at City Hospital with a deep stab wound in his chest.

Episcopal Church Convention Opens

For the first time since his elevation 15 years ago, Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, will not preside at the annual convention of the diocese of Massachusetts, which opens tonight at Trinity Church.

He has just arrived in London to attend the enthronement of the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was disclosed today. Rt. Rev. Raymond A. Heron, suffragan bishop, will preside.

Business sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. tomorrow, following communion and breakfast for the delegates at St. Paul's Cathedral.

QUIZ BOYS IN VANDALISM

Two 16-year-old Jamaica Plain boys were taken from their homes for questioning by police early today in connection with the second incendiary blaze and vandalism at the Bowditch School in five days, which resulted in total damage of \$15,000.

Army Orders

DETROIT, April 17 (AP)—Lt. Robert N. Roth, seeking a divorce from his wife, Jewel, testified she objected to the women drivers the Army assigned him.

"My wife accused me of selecting the women chauffeurs," he said, but, he added, they were assigned by his superior officer and as a matter of discipline he couldn't object.

His wife is contesting the divorce.

Advertisement

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Acrobat Sandals

NON-RATIONED

1.00

Wear these leather sandals for gym, dancing school, as slippers, for traveling. They're soft as suede, all leather. Elastic over instep holds them snug. Honey beige or black. Sizes 4 to 9.

CASUAL SHOES—THIRD FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE
D-175

Mail your order or phone BUREAU 2700 or ELI 3000 9:30 A. M. till 5:15 P. M. to Jordan Marsh Co., 111 State St., Boston 7	
QUANTITY	SIZE
COLOR	Acrobat Sandals at 1.00 a pair. My shoe size is
NAME	ZONE
ADDRESS	STATE
CITY	ORDER
☐ Cash	☐ Cigs Acct.
☐ Money Order	

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Advertisement

Sends Love to Soldier Daddy



JUDY SENDS HER DADDY this pin-up picture—showing her taking a bath in gentle, lovely Swan! Her mommy's a pin-up gal too! She "babies" her complexion with baby-mild Swan. And pampers her pretty hands in the dishpan with this kind, sudsy floating soap. Swan helps mommy's dainty duds keep their new-look longer, too! Try Swan and see how it "babies" everything. It's pure as fine castles!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Boston American, April 17—7

Over and Under—
Jordan's Notions



PERKY SUMMER APRONS PRETTY ENOUGH FOR GIFTS

A. TOAST-TIME—waterproof flower-print chintz with pleated skirt and two patch pockets. Button bib. Blue, pink, green predominating. 1.39

B. TEA-TIME—dainty ruching-trimmed rose-print chintz on blue, pink, purple. Two little pockets. 2.00

C. TASK-TIME—plastic-coated, semi-transparent ice-white fabric with pastel binding. Sheds soil and liquids, wipes clean with damp cloth. 1.00



ROLL-ON STRETCHY GIRDLE WITH ELASTIC GARTERS

Smooths you into graceful curves and lets you move with unrestricted freedom. Small, medium, large. 2.98

All Elastic Garters. 4 for 1.00



UPLIFT-TYPE BRAS FOR SUMMER SHAPELINES

A. Lace and rayon satin, stitched support. B. Peggotted cotton batiste with rayon satin. Both with adjustable shoulder straps and back closing. Tea rose. Sizes 32 to 38. 69c



JORDAN'S NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE d11

Yank Hostages Held by Hitler

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Stay out in the Rain!



Above, Fitted coat in cotton poplin; set-in belt, tie sash—\$7.95

Above, Popular Boy Coat; cotton gabardine. Plaid lined—\$6.95

Be prepared for April—choose your favorite style of raincoat from this comprehensive assortment in misses', sizes 10 to 18. All are sturdily made, smartly tailored, effectively processed for water-repellency.

Feature sketch officer's style belted coat in zelan-treated tan cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 18—\$6.95

RAINCOATS—DEPT. 298—BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me:

Officer's Raincoat at \$6.95. Size _____

Fitted Raincoat at \$7.95. Size _____

Plaid-lined Raincoat at \$6.95. Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Charge _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____

By LEE CARSON
WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, April 17 (INS) — Twenty-one prominent British and American prisoners have been taken to Adolf Hitler's headquarters as living hostages, advance units of the American First Army discovered today.

An American task force of tanks and doughboys swept across the Mulde river to liberate a notorious Nazi camp for "special enemies of Germany" and steal the hostages out of the hands of the SS guards arrived 48 hours too late.

The 21 hostages were taken from their solitary confinement cells chained together and loaded in a cattle-truck for their trip to Hitler's last-ditch hold-out.

The special task force, composed of tanks from the Ninth Armored Division and hand-picked infantrymen roared through the most vicious resistance encountered since the drive across the Rhine. In less than 24 hours, they blasted their way through the prison barriers and broke down the gates of a medieval castle but the 21 hostages were gone.

The empty cells had been occupied by Allied officers who earned their place in this sink-hole by trying to escape, by refusing to give information, by their excellent battle records—or by reason of prominence.

Five American officers were rescued along with 350 British, 1000 French and a handful of Poles.

Lt. Col. William Herbert Schaefer, of Mount Carmel, Ill., had been sentenced to die for protesting against Nazi notice announcing that any prisoner attempting to escape would be shot immediately.

"Americans have violated all the rules of warfare and there is no longer any reason why Germans should obey any rules or show any mercy to any member of the Allied forces," the Nazis said.

Col. Florimond Duke, New York City, who parachuted into Hungary and was captured, told how American parachutists were tortured.

"They kept us handcuffed with our hands behind our backs," Col. Duke said.

"We got no mail in or out, and no cigarettes. We were kept in solitary confinement cells and never permitted to speak to one another. When we were moved we were chained together like a Georgia road gang."

"My God, the most wonderful moment in my life was when those two doughboys came walking through the gates."

British Tanks Free 2844 Americans

FALLINGSBOSTEL, Germany, April 17 (AP) — British tanks broke through a barbed wire barricade yesterday and liberated 2844 Allied prisoners, including 2844 Americans, from two prisoner of war camps across the road from a huge SS training school.

Freed from Stalag 11B were 13,720 men including 2472 Americans. At adjacent Stalag 337 the British liberated 6923 prisoners, including 372 Americans.

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

Due to Loss of Blood-Iron? You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RANGER SPORT SHOES

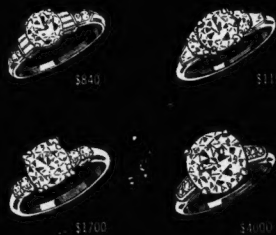
4.95

Smooth foot flatterers, branded for quality and destined for comfort, in a featured down-to-earth roundup of your favored brown and white saddle shoe and the antique brown stroller. Good sports, both! Shoe Salon, 3rd floor.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Shreve solitaires

Drawings slightly enlarged. All settings of platinum.



Prices include 20% Federal tax.

These lovely diamond solitaires can only suggest the ample selection of distinguished Shreve rings. Prices begin at \$50.—including 20% Federal tax—One of our three Certified Gemologists will be glad to advise and assist you in your choice.

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

REGISTERED JEWELERS • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • AMERICAN RED SOCIETY

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER BOSTON STORE

R.H. WHITE'S

KEYED TO THESE TIMES

TOILETRIES, REMEDIES and HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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PHONE NUM. or TRO.

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Phone Service 9:15 A. M.
to 6:00 P. M. Daily
Mail and Phone Orders
Filled on \$1 or More
Mo C. O. D.'s Under \$2



WHITE STAR CLEANSING CREAM. One pound jar; it's double whipped. Regularly 99c.
plus 20% tax **49c**



CASTILE SHAMPOO. White Star Brand. Fine quality shampoo. Lathers freely. Regularly 99c.
quart **79c**



ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMPOUND. Useful in relieving aches and bruises. Regularly 29c ea.
3 pints **59c**



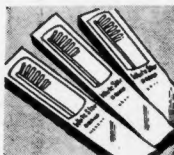
FINE ART SOAP. Hard milled complexion soap that lathers freely. Regularly 16 for 1.00.
25 cakes **99c**



AMC RAZOR BLADES. 50 double-edge, all-steel blades. Safety slot in box. Regularly 1.00.
50 blades **54c**



WHITE STAR MINERAL OIL. Extra heavy. Tasteless, odorless. White's own. Regularly 2.25.
gallon **1.49**



WHITE STAR TOOTH BRUSHES. Exclusive brand. NYLON bristles. Regularly 1.55.
3 brushes **59c**



P & S TOOTH PASTE. White's own tooth paste. Choice of milk of magnesia or gum massage type.
3 tubes **50c**

IT'S WHITE'S FOR EVERYDAY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

	Regular price	Sale price
Germicide, 16 oz.	79c	69c
Lavendol, pt.	50c	39c
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, 2 oz.	39c	31c
Bay Rum, 16 oz.	49c	39c*
Baby Oil, 8 oz.	49c	39c*
Castor Oil, 4 oz.	29c	2 for 49c
Glycerine & Rosewater, 4 oz.	25c	2 for 39c*
Glycerine, 8 oz.	49c	2 for 79c
Milk of Magnesia, qt.	43c	2 for 69c
Aspirin, 100's	25c	2 for 35c
Zinc or Boric Ointment, 1 oz.	19c	2 for 23c
Suppositories, 12s, adult or infant size	23c	3 for 49c
Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 100's	29c	2 for 43c
Soda Mints, 100's	25c	2 for 39c*
Citrate and Carbonates, 8 oz.	69c	59c
Boric Acid Powder, 1 lb.	39c	2 for 49c
Agarol, 16 oz.	1.09	1.09
Canute Water	1.09	1.09
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 26 oz.	59c	59c
Anacin, 100's	98c	98c
Kotex, 54's. Two boxes for	1.75	1.75
Modess, 56's. Two boxes for	1.75	1.75
San-Nap-Pak. Two boxes for	1.59	1.59
Lotus, 58's. Two boxes for	1.75	1.75

*plus 20% tax

WHITE'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



WHITE STAR PEROXIDE. Our own brand. Has many important uses around the home.
2 pints **35c**



EPSOM SALTS or BICARBONATE OF SODA. Very good quality. In five pound packages.
2 pkgs. **79c**



TOILET TISSUE. 1000-sheet rolls (4 1/2 x 4 1/2). Limit 15 rolls each customer. Regularly 1.55.
15 rolls **1.09**



WHITE STAR MOUTH WASH. Refreshing, pleasant-tasting mouth wash for the family.
2 quarts **69c**



DELETRE'S THROAT CREAM. Famous name product on sale for limited time. Regularly 3.25.
plus 20% tax **1.00**

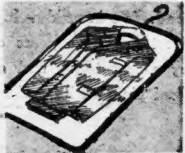


PRIM DEODORANT. Prim, new spice deodorant. Creamy texture. Regularly 1.00 jar.
plus 20% tax **2 jars 1.00**

IT'S MODERN WHITE'S BRIGHT STREET FLOOR FOR NOTIONS



ADJUSTABLE SWEAT-DRYER. Adjusts size 32 to 48. Preserves the shape of sweaters.
1.79



MEN'S TRANSPARENT SUIT BAG. Keeps clothes neat and dust-free. Holds up to two garments.
89c



METAL SHOE RACK. Will hold 8 pairs of shoes with ample room. Easily assembled. Black.
1.39



PLASTIC COATED CABINET. 5 drawers, washable! 30" high. Ivory, blue, green or rose.
4.98



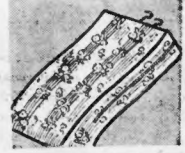
ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM. Size A, 32 to 40; size B, 36 to 44; Jr., 30 to 38. Removable stand.
10.95



METAL SKIRT 'N' PANTS HANGERS. Handy, movable clips. They're firm gripping.
5 hangers **95c**



OPEN-DOOR MOTH CLOSET. Holds 20 garments. Kraftboard, wood frame. Size 60x28x21".
4.49



ZIPPER GARMENT BAG. Metal frame, double hook. Rose or blue prints. 30-inch zipper.
3.98



RED SEAL MOTH GARMENT PAPER BAG. Holds up to 8 garments. Closes firmly with clips.
1.00



SYNTHETIC RUBBER GIRDLE. 14" long; small, medium, large sizes. Comes in flesh color.
2.25



S-P.C. PLASTIC BOWL COVER SET. Protelon Crackproof, odorless, washable. Sizes 2 to 9.
1.00



ROOMY BLANKET CHEST. Extra large. Grand for storing linens and blankets. 36x20x18".
1.69

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New England's Most Modern Store

R.H. WHITE'S

R. H. WHITE'S—WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST., BOSTON—HUB. or TRO. 7430—PHONE SERVICE 9:15 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. DAILY—NO C.O.D.'s UNDER \$2

Strike

Continued from Page 3

pany guaranteed the pay for the time missed.

Officials of the company declared the concession had been made to halt the strike despite the fact they felt the walkout had been unauthorized, and that they had been given no notification the work stoppage was coming.

Posting of a notice of the vacation plan caused the trouble. The union took a strike vote last Thursday night and reaffirmed the vote last night, although the notice was taken down yesterday. Cummings at the time told Levin he could not guarantee the order would be rescinded until the trustees met tomorrow and asked that the union defer any action until then.

Communities affected by the tieup included Arlington, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn and the long-distance service between Boston and Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen, North Reading and Tewksbury.

Normal service was operating in the latter communities in the Merrimack valley, but the long-trip buses were halting at the Andover and North Reading lines.

In addition to the walkout, the line was faced with an entirely separate dispute in Lynn, where 80 mechanics and helpers walked off the job in an argument over driving regulations which have been in force there for 25 years. Union officials declared the walkout unauthorized.

Transportation was not affected by the walkout in Lynn because drivers agreed to service their own buses and make minor repairs until the dispute was settled.

Not \$3...
Not \$2...
only \$1

or 1% of Your Valuation

**BOSTON'S GREATEST
FUR STORAGE
VALUE!**

10 POINT

**Certified
STORAGE PLAN**

- 1—Air-Dried Cleaning
- 2—De-solting
- 3—New Linings and Buttons if necessary
- 4—\$100 worth of valuation
- 5—Examination and written report of each coat by Fur Experts
- 6—Called for anywhere in New England
- 7—Periodic Inspection
- 8—Bundled and Guaranteed Insurance
- 9—Frigid Fur Storage
- 10—Delivered to your home in the Fall

All for only \$1
Call **HUB 1234**
and we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.

**MAURICE'S
FUR OUTLET**
16 Winter St.

2 C. F. Adamsses In Rail Bill Clash

Two prominent Boston business men named Charles F. Adams today took opposite sides on the bill calling for dissolution of the Boston Railroad Company, a New Haven Railroad subsidiary.

Former Navy Secretary Adams, director of the New Haven line, opposed the measure before the legislative transportation committee considering the bill.

He said "great financial injury to the New Haven" would be caused by dissolution of the holding company.

Former Suffolk Downs President Adams, an executive of the First National Stores, said he favored the bill because of his interest in handling freight for his chain stores. He said he owned shares in the holding company.

Opposition was also registered by Rep. John E. Powers of Boston, member of a recess commission which studied railroad facilities in Massachusetts since 1942.

Powers said speculators and manipulators would net a \$5,000,000 profit if the holding company was dissolved.

DETROIT ARMORY BURNS

DETROIT, April 17 (AP)—A five-alarm fire fanned by strong winds swept the Detroit Armory early today, destroying large stores of uniforms, small guns and other equipment of the Michigan state troops.

Pint Means Rum, Also Divorce

When her husband, a patient at the Marine Hospital, Brighton, asked her to get him a "pint," she naturally thought he meant a pint of ice cream, Mrs. Ella M. Cucurullo, 29, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, testified in probate court today.

So she went out and got him a delicious mixture of vanilla and chocolate. To her amazement, she said, her mate acted as though she had done wrong. She testified:

"He asked me, 'What's the idea? Didn't you ever hear of a pint of liquor?' Then he reached down to a little cabinet by his bed and pulled out a bottle and took a long drink from it."

Then he scolded her, she said. Judge Robert G. Wilson gave her a divorce, custody of two children, and \$8 weekly from Sebastian Cucurullo, 23, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

HYDE PARK MAN INJURED

Reid Royal of Linden pk., Hyde Park, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg today when his car sideswiped another, smashed into a fence and overturned on the Concord turnpike, Lexington.

HOVEY'S street floor

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

**Completely Overhauled
Main Spring, \$1.50**

Garner, Wife Silent

On Death of F. D. R.

UVALDE, Tex., April 17 (AP)—Mrs. John N. Garner said today that ex-Vice-President Garner would make no comment on the death of President Roosevelt.

"Mr. Garner will not make any comment, nor will I," Mrs. Garner said. Garner, 76, was Roosevelt's first running mate, and vice-president during the first two Roosevelt terms.

MARION'S

8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 1024
**SPECIAL
PERMANENTS
For Limited
Time Only \$2.50**
COMPLETE
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Serve Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

**WE THANK THE HOMEMAKERS WHO HELPED
US DEVELOP THIS NEW DATED BREAD!**



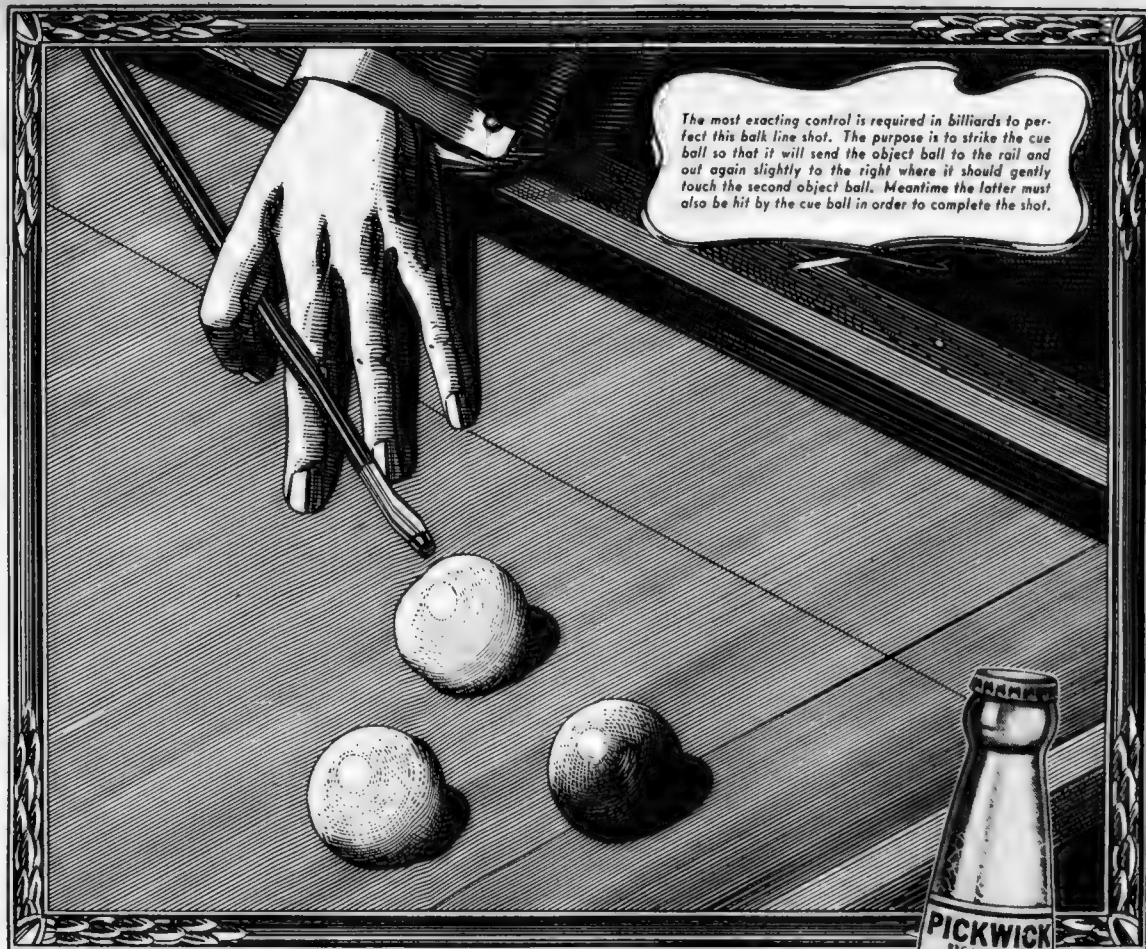
Before we offered our new Betty Alden Bread for sale in our stores, we asked a number of New England homemakers to come to our bakery and help us to develop a loaf we would be proud to offer for sale in our stores. We asked for their advice on various formulas and baking methods. We found out just what you, Mrs. Homemaker, wanted and expected of baker's bread. We have developed the finest loaf in over twenty-five years of baking experience. Buy a loaf today and see what we mean by a loaf planned by and for Mrs. "Homemaker."

LARGE 1 1/2 LB.
LOAVES

2 for 19c

**DATED to
GUARANTEE FRESHNESS!**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



It takes

**PERFECT CONTROL
and CO-ORDINATION
to "drive and block" in billiards**

***or to achieve the
brewing perfection of***

PICKWICK
"ALE that is ALE"

TRADEMARK REGISTERED



BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Beauty! Ruth Mugglebee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.

CALL KENmore 5350

Protect your furs from moth menace

don't take chances

store your furs

in our cold-air vaults

- STANDARD RATES
 - FULL PROTECTION
- HAVE YOUR FURS HULLANDERIZED

LAMSON—HUBBARD

Boylston at Arlington Street
Subway at Door
BOSTON, MASS.

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST.

SUBWAY TO THE DOOR



Storm Coat Success

Real outdoor protection is yours, in our hand-some storm coat, practically detailed for everything from April showers to a down-right hurricane! In smart colors. Misses' sizes

19.95

LAMSON—HUBBARD

Open Wednesday Nights Till 9

For Storage—Standard Rates—Call Ken. 5350

Frequent Plantings Suit Small Garden

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Common.

Just as the planting season is about to begin, there is still some confusion in the minds of gardeners as to the proper amount to plant to produce estimated yields. Estimates are

seldom accurate owing to variations in soil and weather, but they do indicate what may be expected.

Do not make the mistake of planting too much of crops which cannot be used up quickly or do not keep well. It is also a mistake to plant large amounts of vine crops that take up space. Families with limited space can get better results by making small plantings frequently rather than planting the whole crop at once. Check on length of time for crops to mature, and plant so as to get a succession of crops.

Crops most frequently overplanted are summer squash, cucumbers and Swiss chard. For the average family one hill per person will supply all that is needed of squash and cucumbers. Five to six feet of row is sufficient for Swiss chard.

For other crops the following table based on a 60 foot row may help as a planting guide.

Beans, 1 bushel; beets, 30-40 bunches; carrots, 30-40 bunches; cabbage, 20 heads; corn, 5-6 doz.; broccoli, 40-50 lbs.; lettuce, 40-50 heads.

Onions, 1 bushel; tomatoes, 250-300 lbs.; spinach, 3 pecks; peas, 3-4 pecks; radishes, 50 bunches; potatoes, 1 bushel.

From these figures it can be seen that more than 50 feet of row would be too much for the average family.

WOMAN LOSES LEG

LAWRENCE, April 17 (AP)—Mrs. John J. O'Donnell, 30, of Wilson st., Manchester, N. H., lost her right leg above the knee today when she slipped beneath a train she was running to catch at Central Station.

Truman

Continued from Page 3

ments and answered questions while standing.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, and blue tie, the President began by reading the rules under which his news conferences will operate. They were substantially the same as those under which Mr. Roosevelt worked.

(The basic rule is that the President may not be quoted directly without his expressed permission or when his statements are in writing.)

Then the President read a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt asking him to express for the Roosevelt family their appreciation for the "outpouring of affection" received after her husband's death.

Surrounded by his aides, who included Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, Mr. Truman said he wished to make his position clear on some important subjects.

He plunged at once into a discussion of the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, which he said he would have supported had he stayed in the Senate.

When a reporter asked whether his endorsement includes the international bank fund under fire by some Republicans in Congress, the President replied he was for the whole program.

Questioned specifically about public power projects, Mr. Truman replied he favored such proposals where the necessity was shown.

When asked about proposals for a fair employment practices commission, poll taxes and other questions of special interest to Negroes, Mr. Truman replied all reporters needed to do to find out his views was to read his Senate record.

He reiterated he had no plans for changing the personnel of the Roosevelt cabinet and added he did not plan to bring James F. Byrnes back into the government.

Asked whether Byrnes, former war mobilization director, would go to San Francisco for the United Nations conference, Mr. Truman made it clear he would not.

The President said the present White House staff of secretaries

had agreed to remain to familiarize successors with the executive offices.

Mr. Truman said Mathew J. Connelly of Clinton, Mass., who served as his executive secretary while he was Vice President, would be his chief White House aide.

His press and radio representative will be Leonard Reinsch, who handled radio affairs for the Democratic National Committee. Among those asked to remain on the job until his own staff gets familiar with its work were Stephen T. Early, Jonathan Daniels and William D. Hassett, Roosevelt secretaries.

In discussing the San Francisco conference, the President said he had a competent delegation to negotiate there.

He will back them up, he said firmly from his desk in the White House where he belongs.

Asked if Molotov planned to see him before going to the West Coast, the President said the Russian foreign commissar would stop by to pay his respects to the President of the United States, as he should.

This quick reply brought laughter and applause from reporters.

Mr. Truman declined to discuss appointments in any way.

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Deaths

NEARDON—In Boston, April 15, William Lawrence Neardon, husband of Emma S. Neardon, and father of Lois Neardon, of 204 Huntington Avenue, President of the People's Cereal Union, funeral services at the Union Congregational Church, Columbus Avenue and West Newton Street, Boston, on Wednesday, April 16, at 2:30 P. M. Friends are invited.

BAILEY—In Dorchester, April 16, Susan H. (Miller), beloved wife of the late James A. Bailey, Mother of Charles Bailey, May Burns and Susan Bailey. Funeral services at her late home, 68 Washington Street, on Thursday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was an Air Cadet from May through August of 1943. Was my wife entitled to receive Family Allowance for that period? If so, as no application was ever filed, can it be filed now?

R. B., Cambridge.

A—The dependents of an Air Cadet were not eligible for Family Allowance until the amendment to the Serviceman's Dependent Allowance Act became effective Nov. 1, 1943. Your wife was not entitled to payment for the period you state above.

Q—I was discharged from the Army last month. The previous month my wife had a baby, but we could not obtain a copy of the birth record until a few days ago. Can we file for Family Allowance for the child now?

T. S., Needham.

A—Sorry, applications cannot be filed now. It would be necessary to file application during time in service.

Q—My son was recently married and states that he is going to change beneficiary of his government policy over to wife. It has been in my name since he entered service. I don't think that he should change the beneficiary. Is it possible to do this without my consent?

E. W., Medford.

A—He may change the bene-

ficiary of his policy over to his wife. He does not have to have the consent of previous person named. It is the privilege of a serviceman to name whom he wishes within the scope of National Service Life Insurance regulations.

Q—My husband is overseas and I receive a Class E allotment from him, which is mailed directly to a bank and deposited in my name. I plan to go out of

state for the summer and wish to have check mailed directly to me. Where do I write to have change of address made?

L. G., Manchester.

A—It will be necessary for your husband to have this change made. Your allotment apparently is made payable to the bank, to

be deposited to your credit. If you wish to have it sent directly to you, this requires a change in payee and the serviceman is the only one who can do this. He will have to cancel the allotment payable to the bank and set up a new one naming you as payee. (Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this column which appears daily in the Boston American and weekly in the Sunday Advertiser.)

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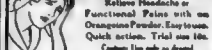
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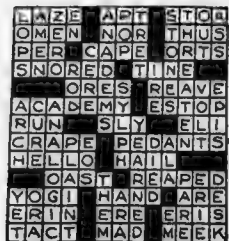


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Puzzle Appears on Page 20

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Japs Desert Doomed Vessel



Mustang Down but Not for Long—This U. S. Mustang fighter plane, the second to land on Iwo Jima, hit a soft spot and nosed over on the treacherous airstrip, where volcanic dust and high winds make landing risky. Maintenance men were right on the job.

International News Photo



Clothing for War-Torn Europe—Some little girl in a war-torn land where almost no clothing has been obtainable for more than five years will have a joyful moment when she receives this dress, one of many collected by Girl Scouts (l. to r.) Luba Byman, Natasha Edger and Dorothea Booth, in their campaign to aid the United Nations clothing collection.



All
into pi



Over Here—Japanese heads bob around in the water while other crewmen cling desperately to the hull of their fast-sinking ship which was bombed by airmen of the Fifth Air Force during an attack on a Jap convoy off Amoy.

AP Wirephoto from Fifth Air Force



Prettiest

Blonde and lovely Georgia Carroll, who now is Mrs. Kay Kyser, illustrates why John Powers once called her "probably the most beautiful girl in America." After a career as Powers' No. 1 model, she sang in the Kyser Band and ended up by marrying the boss.

Revenge

Just a place a tired private can call his own is this "PFC Club" in Krefeld, Germany, where privates in the 102nd Infantry Division went high hat. PFC Joseph Rogerson of Emerson st., South Boston, gleefully bars the way to Sgts. Carl Felger of Minerva, O. (left), Harold Thomas of Vand Dyke, Mich., and Ralph Hickman of Washington, D. C.

Mural

Mary Sabine, Wheelock College senior, puts the finishing touches on the mural painting in the nursery school of the South End House, while associate headmaster Thomas Turley and several youngsters look on approvingly.



A Fine American Speech

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S first speech to Congress, and to the American people, was full of his own courage and faith, and it inspired and strengthened the people in their courage and faith.

It was in every way a fine American speech, a fine measure of the President himself, and a fine expression of the reverent and resolute thoughts that are in the minds of our people and of the deep devotion to duty which has a fixed place in the hearts and souls of the people.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN
Addressing Congress

President Truman has made more than a good start, more than a good impression.

He has proved himself worthy of his place, and capable of worthy performance in that place.

America is going forward under his leadership, without "even a momentary pause in the hard fight for victory," as he said with confidence.

America is fortunate and proud to have the leadership of a President who makes it the first act of his administration to say:

"We shall never cease our struggle to preserve and maintain our American way of life."

★ ★ ★

AMERICA JOINS HIM in the pledge, to its Allies and its enemies alike, that it will "continue the fight for freedom until no vestige of resistance remains."

America likes the high spirit, the figurative jutting out of his chin, that was in the words with which he exulted over the able military direction of the war by our competent commanders and strategists.

"I want the entire world to know that this direction must and will remain, unchanged and unhampered," he said.

America acknowledges with him "our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country who can never be paid," and honors with him "the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice."

America accepts with him the moral and spiritual obligation of a nation which "has become one of the most powerful forces for good on earth."

America rejoices with him that "our forefathers came to our rugged shores in search of religious tolerance, political freedom and economic opportunity," and "for those fundamental rights they risked their lives."

★ ★ ★

AMERICA HONORS HIM for the earnestness and sincerity, the reverence and humbleness, with which he has taken up the vital burdens of his great task, relying upon divine guidance and the loyalty and confidence of his countrymen for the attainment of a "new passage to a far better world, a kindly and friendly world, with just and lasting peace."

America is truly comforted and reassured, strengthened and inspired, by the promise of leadership inherent in the words of a man who assumes the Presidency of the United States in its hour of greatest trial with this prayer in his heart:

"I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people."

This is the manner of Harry S. Truman's acceptance of the highest place in American affairs and human history which fell to him in consequence of a tragic event, but for which he has already demonstrated the greatest worth and capacity.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY — Make the Peace PERMANENTLY—Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
To every letter drink a glass
That fills the name you fancy.
Take four if Mary be your lass,
And five if it be Nancy.
—STEELE.

★ ★ ★

AT OXFORD U. in the 18th century a group of students had a drinking club which followed the above policy in drinking a toast to sweethearts. That is, to drink in quick succession as many glasses of liquor as the number of letters in the name of the drinker's sweetheart.

However, one member had a girl named Elizabeth. He could not handle the nine quick drinks the name called for. So the club members voted to

abridge his sweetheart's name to "Betty." And that was the origin of girls named Elizabeth being called Betty—Betty Hutton and all the other girls with the name... Have received a 422-page book titled "On Dice" by John Scarne, noted authority on the subject. The game of crap, formerly referred to as "galloping dominoes" is now known as "GI marbles." So popular is it with men of the armed forces that the U. S. government furnished them with thousands of pairs of dice. Mr. Scarne toured the Army camps and battle fronts for the purpose of teaching fighting men how to lose less money playing crap.

The slogan of this tour was "What You Don't Know Hurts You." A wise observation. I strongly advise all subscribers to avoid dice. However, if you cannot resist temptation, suggest you learn something about the game. Then you will lose less. This is also true of betting on horses. It was Confucius who said: "The more a man knows the better luck he has."

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who do you consider the six best jockeys in the United States? A—George Woolf, Don Meade, Ralph Neves, Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden and Ted Atkinson. Q—You had said "the seven best." I would have added A. Skoronki. Q—What is the meaning of the slang term "wop-pitzer"? A—According to the authorities on the subject, "a wop-pitzer is a kibitzer with halitosis."

★ ★ ★

SIDE LIGHTS: Note it stated a Manhattan celebrity had a cinder removed from her eye in a drugstore. She was fortunate. I once asked a Manhattan pharmacist to remove a cinder from my eye and he said he would like to but it was illegal to have that operation, simple as it is, done by anybody but a regular physician... As I said before, the most admiring and appreciative husbands are found in Chicago. A husband of that city writes: "My wife has the most beautiful eyes in Chicago. Not a day in the 2016 days we have been married has passed without somebody commenting on the beauty of my wife's eyes." (Note—What a man! He even remembers how many days he has been married.)

★ ★ ★

BRILLIANT IDEA: Is reported that as a wrestling referee "Babe" Ruth did not turn out to be much of a drawing card. If wrestling promoters are convinced the fans attend to see the referee and not the wrestlers, why not have some guest referees who will be real drawing cards? For example, Hedy Lamarr. Or Gypsy Rose Lee. Or Lana Turner.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, April 17—President Truman has a gift which should prove priceless to him in the days ahead—the ability to relax.

He can lie down for a nap and be asleep by the time his head hits the pillow. After 20 minutes of extremely vocal slumber—he is a snorer par excellence—he leaps up, completely refreshed, and plunges back into his chores.

He demonstrated this time and again on his campaign tour. He'd make a train platform speech then walk back to the lounge car, flop on a settee, and be sound asleep before the train had gotten up speed.

Truman genuinely likes newspapermen, which is more than can be said for some public servants I won't mention—and most newspapermen like him. Unless he runs away off form, his White House press conferences should be very pleasant and amicable.

He has another great gift—the ability to take a ribbing. He can also do a lot of high class kidding. He was one of those who helped Clare Boothe Luce fasten the amusing appellation on Rep. Robert Hale of Maine, after the latter had been pinched by a lady in mistake for Justice Frankfurter.

I gave him a mild ribbing a few weeks ago over his dining out. He and Mr. Truman have been terrifically in demand socially. In my quaint way I referred to these dinners as "Truman-stuffing contests."

Consequently I was a bit apprehensive when I ran into him at the White House correspondents dinner a few nights later. But he just grinned and quipped:

"Well—I'm eating on the cuff again!"

ONE DINNER was given by Mrs. George Mesta of Oklahoma. I got assigned to a table presided over by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Also at this table were Mrs. James A. Farley, Rosa Ponselle and Louis Bromfield. One of the latter is an opera singer, but I don't have my notes with me and cannot recall which, although, as I remember, Miss Ponselle seems to have the better build for it.

Anyway, Mr. Bromfield and I tried to make Mr. Truman nervous by pretending we were checking on the amount of food he was consuming. But the guest of honor only laughed heartily and retorted:

"Why don't you check on Joe Martin? He doesn't seem to be doing bad either!"

★ ★ ★

YOU KNOW, of course, what Mr. Truman said on learning he was President?

"If you newspaper fellows ever pray—pray for me!"

★ ★ ★

WHEN HE GOT the Vice-Presidential nomination in Chicago, he grinned at reporters and said:

"I feel as dizzy as a pet coon!"

★ ★ ★

A THING that galled Mr. Truman as Vice-President was that he could not jump into Senate debates. All he was allowed to do was preside.

An ex-Senator came in one afternoon as his guest and exhibited decided symptoms of wishing to crash the debate. Truman looked at him sympathetically and said:

"I know—I feel the same way. Ain't it hell?"

★ ★ ★

ONLY TWO DAYS before the tragedy that elevated him to the highest office in the world, Mr. Truman confided to reporters he would have preferred to remain a Senator.

He said he was getting positively no kick at all out of being Vice-President.

WITH ALL the trials and tribulations I have to bear, I do not feel I should also have to take it from members of my own organization. Nevertheless our Mrs. Janet Green burred:

"So we're getting a Wallace in the White House after all!"

I informed her coldly that Wallace was not Vice-President.

"I know," she said, "and don't think I am not properly appreciative, considering what has happened. The 'Wallace' in this case is the new first lady—Mrs. Bess Wallace Truman!"

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 17—Eve Arden and Danny Kaye have been good luck for one another. She was with him on the stage in "Let's Face It." She has been on his radio show and so was Danny, himself, who asked Sam Goldwyn to sign her for his next movie, "The Kid From Brooklyn." You know as well as I do that Danny, who is money in the bank for Sam at the box office, got his way. Pronto—Eve was signed.



Maria Montez

I still think the best thing the Arden girl has done is the role of the bombastic Russian, the femme guerrilla fighter, in the stage show of "Doughgirls." If she gets a part like that on the screen, she's on her way, Norman McLeod will direct "Kid From Brooklyn."

TURHAN BEY, the handsome movie actor who is expected to marry Lana Turner when her divorce from Steve Crane becomes final, yesterday took his physical and passed it. Bey is a Turkish citizen and now that Turkey is at war with the Axis, he will serve with the American Army, probably later becoming an American citizen. His father is a prominent diplomat in Turkey and very wealthy but he separated from Turhan's mother many years ago. Mrs. Bey, who makes her home with her actor son, is now in Austria.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, April 17—Jimmy Van Heusen, the songwriter, is more seriously ill than Tin Pan Alley realizes. . . . Keenan Wynn and the woman whose car was involved in his recent smashup are negotiating for an out-of-court settlement. . . . M-G-M would like to halt the June Allyson-Dick Powell romance, because they think it's bad for her career. She's "so in love with him"—(description in a letter from the Coast)—"it tears your heart out. She calls him Richard and follows him around rooms with her eyes." . . . Shirley Temple's best pal will bet you she'll be married long before those "two or three years" are over. . . . Columbia Pix will build Adele



Shirley Temple

Jergens, the whistle-provoker, as a rival to Universal's Maria Montez. . . . Nine hundred dollars in small bills will buy you a bona-fide \$1000 bill from the black market boys in New Jersey. They don't want to have to explain to the Treasury Department how they got the big ones.

MARIA MONTEZ and Jean Pierre Aumont are very frank in saying that they hope to have a baby as soon as possible and that Maria plans to take time out for the blessed event. If the stork is on the way she had better tell Universal quickly, for they are making their plans for her way in advance. One of the most interesting, I think, is to star the glamorous girl in a Western. The studio has been working on the sagebrush opus for weeks and when I asked about it they said: "Shhh! Montez doesn't know a thing about it." Well, she'll know now, because they start shooting next week.

(Since I wrote the above, Maria has heard about it and is refusing to do it which means she probably goes on suspension.)

MAUREEN O'HARA is rapidly shaping up as the Technicolor baby—and I mean shaping up! The lady's gorgeous in color and the minute a producer is lucky enough to get technicolor film, his rose-tinted thoughts turn toward Maureen for the heroine. After "Spanish Main" (in RKO color) she returns to her home lot to make "The Home Stretch" (in 20th Century-Fox color). In the new movie, Maureen gets out of costume drama long enough to turn her charm on a story with a racing background and to wear a modern wardrobe.

SAW SPENCER TRACY at Romanoff's with Mrs. Tracy and he told me that he has postponed his stage appearance

By Lonella O. Parsons

on Broadway until Robert Sherwood finishes a play he is writing for him. "I don't believe Bob will have it ready until fall," Spencer said, "and in the meantime I want to make a picture at M-G-M. I would be off the screen for over a year if I waited until fall. That's why I came home from New York."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AT RANDOM: Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak in a tete-a-tete luncheon made us wonder if it means a reconciliation; Rita Hayworth was given a telephone before her baby arrived, but now that the young lady is here it has been taken away; Jackie Palcy, heiress to the Jay Paley millions and an up and coming young actress, has been very sick; John Loder has received word from a friend that all of his books and paintings are intact in the Paris apartment; Norman Millen, local press agent, has been Eleanor Parker's every night date in New York; Col. Anatole Litvak has gone East to get an overseas assignment.

MARTHA O'DRISCOLL writes a note to say that she saw copies of "The Gay Illiterate" in such out of the way places as New Caledonia, the Solomons, Tulagi and even the Fiji; saw Claude Jarman, "Jody" in "The Yearling," on the M-G-M lot in old pants and shirt trying to get in the mood for his role; Jane Withers stepping out with Ross Hunter at Breneman's Hollywood on her first night home.

Distributed by International News Service

By Dorothy Kilgallen

have been gifted with real gold wedding bands by the grateful management. Actually, the only daughter in the show who's been married is Celeste Holm, the "unmarried" heroine.

IRVING RAPPER is still looking for a ballerina to play the title role in the film "Marilyn Miller." It'll be the break of a lifetime for some unknown.

WALTER WINCHELL's item about an actor in a Broadway show who's being watched by the federal authorities is causing plenty of guessing in the Main Stem taverns. Three actors currently appearing on the stage have raps against them—one of these just needs one more and the key is thrown away. . . . Patricia Jean Dunn (the late McClelland Barclay's favorite model), who was recently divorced from Harry Dunn, of Cross & Dunn, is now the bride of Jerry Sager, publicity man. . . . Dave Wolper will make a theatrical comeback in association with one of the town's top showmen, whose lawyer he once was. . . . Gloria Vanderbilt is actually more interested in plans to visit a vocal coach (though not for singing purposes), than she is in the Stokowski rumors. She wants to improve her speaking voice.

SGT. LEWIS RILEY, Bette Davis' beau, is overseas now. . . . The interior sets for the new Judy Garland—Robert Walker film, "The Clock," are incredibly accurate—particularly those showing the inside of Pennsylvania Station and the Astor lobby. . . . Jack Jenny, the trombonist, is out of the Navy and ready to go again in the music world. . . . Grad Sears, the U. A. head, is much better after a long hospital siege. . . . Gloria Whitney and her husband, Lt. Bucky Buckner, have Reno in the bean-o. . . . Hepcat soldiers are V-mailing that their favorite German town is "Juterborg," on the road to Berlin. . . . Xavier Cugat's stint at the Statler in Washington (at a fabulously high price for a hotel engagement) was arranged as a good-will gesture toward Latin-American diplomats.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

NEW YORK, April 17—EXCLUSIVE: James A. Farley has been offered the post of roving ambassador for the Truman Administration. . . . The Democratic leader who has been in partial political eclipse since his break with

the late President Roosevelt, was in conversation with the new President's top man, Robert E. Hannegan, Saturday. . . . Mr. Farley reserved decision on the proposal made for President Truman. . . . It is known by his friends that the former postmaster-general prefers to retain his association with an important leverage company. . . . Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, has been asked by President Truman to join the Administration too.

MEANTIME, a crucial conference of Democratic leaders called in New York as an emergency measure to pick candidates for mayor and governor on the Democratic slates, was deferred until next week because of the illness of Edward J. Flynn, leader of the Bronx and recently a special emissary to Moscow for the New Deal. . . . Flynn was one of the big guns which shot the necessary ammunition into the ranks of the Wallace-ites in the Chicago convention—the fusillade which routed the "FAC" and "liberal" fusion for Henry, and caused his defeat as a candidate for re-election.

"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED," is the name of a new picture. . . . Watch for it because it has importance as a star-maker. . . . The star is Yvonne De Carlo, the Vancouver girl who visited Boston last week as part of the "build-up" which Universal Pictures, her contract employer, thinks she deserves. . . . Yvonne did not make too vivid an impression on Boston critics and editors. . . . but the girl's candor was refreshing. . . . She told some of us how arduous the struggle had been for her and her mother since they were left on their own 22 years ago.

THE MOTHER worked as a waitress and a charwoman to support herself and the girl. Both face the prospect of a reunion with the young star's father. . . . "Mother tells me I'm the image of him," Miss De Carlo said.

Yet the young star, discovered by Walter Wanger in a nationwide competition for a "new face," characterizes her father as a "wonderful guy—a little

weak—who thought us could do better on our own. . . . Neither Yvonne nor her mother has seen the patterfama since the budding star was a small child.

BOSTON'S Middlesex Medical School is inspiring national interest, particularly in New York. . . . The April 24 hearing by the joint committee on State Administration will be covered by the wire services. . . . The Middlesex plea for recognition is interpreted as a fight by the unorganized independent physicians of the East against the AMA. . . . And Middlesex has an excellent chance of winning its battle to be classified as a recognized medical school in Massachusetts. . . . More than \$180,000 has been raised to bulwark the Middlesex claim to financial stability, and as insurance that a strong faculty and technical equipment will be established.

"UP IN CENTRAL PARK," the Michael Todd smash, continues to be the biggest financial hit in history of show-business. . . . It is grossing more money than any other show for a single week, not excepting "Jumbo," a flop which played the many-seated Hippodrome as a Billy Rose attraction to huge temporary returns 15 years ago. . . . We talked with Billy at the Stork. . . . He was bothered with an innocent cold. . . . "It's the first two days—the incubation period—when colds can be communicated," said the Little Behemoth. . . . "Therefore, let us not kiss and snuggle up." . . . Billy's lovely wife, the former Eleanor Holm, of Olympic fame, was snoring and nodding and nuzzling about everything. . . . Billy's "natural" spot as America's No. 1 showman after Ziegfeld has been pre-empted by Mr. Todd.

LT. EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN, JR., USNR, son of the former Boston fire commissioner (under Mayor Mansfield), was married to Miss Elizabeth Drake of New York Sunday. . . . A dozen friends of the family, including the bridegroom's popular father, attended the wedding and reception at the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Lt. McLaughlin returned recently from two years in the Pacific.



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"O. K., Mr. Prescott, we believe you . . . you've won! You're been down there five minutes now!"



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"When! I WOULD hafta eat onions for lunch . . .!"

These Favorite Dainties Require Very Little Sugar

By MARTHA LEE

WITH the national sugar bowl meeting many demands on both the war front and home front, homemakers will have to make wise use of this much needed scarce food—sugar. But the sweet-toothed family members may still have fragrant muffins, tempting cookies and luscious desserts, thanks to other sweeteners and a bit of culinary skill on the part of the homemaker.

Here are three tasty solutions to meet the new sugar rationing program: Honey raisin muffins, which combine the delightful flavor of mild honey with the sweet goodness of plump raisins; coffee bars, which unite the pleasing combination of mellow molasses, fragrant coffee, fruity raisins, and bits of nuts; and tiny tea rings, fragrantly rich in honey, lavish in flavor sweetness.

HONEY RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups sifted, enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup raisins 1 egg
1 cup milk 1/2 cup honey
3 tbsp. melted shortening.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add raisins, Beat egg, add milk, honey and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen 2-inch muffins.

COFFEE BARS

1-3 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg
1/2 cup hot coffee
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses gradually, mixing well. Add egg. Beat until light and fluffy. Add hot coffee. Mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture, mixing until smooth. Add raisins and nuts. Bake in greased paper-lined pan, 11x16 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen bars 1x3 inches.

TINY TEA RINGS

2 cups sifted, enriched flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk (about)
1/2 cup honey or white corn syrup.

1/2 cup cooked, chopped fruit
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 yolk, reserving white for tops. Add milk and honey to beaten eggs and add all to flour mixture. Stir only enough to moisten flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll out into a rec-

Fashion



SMART AND NEW is the cape suit of soft gray flannel. The skirt is cut with a peplum front... while the short cape has buttons and bound button holes. The long-sleeved blouse of chalky white has sleeve fullness caught into tight bands... and is the perfect counterpart for this type of outfit. Warner Filmstress Pat Clark's toya straw hat with black accent is lovely head balance.—R. M.

tangle 8 in. wide and 3/4 in. thick. Cut in half lengthwise. Spread each portion with fruit and roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 8-inch pieces and form into rings on greased baking dish. Pinch ends together. With scissors, cut through rings almost to center, in slices about 1 inch thick. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Brush rings with remaining egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Fill center with a spoonful of ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 tiny rings.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CUT-UPS! You may consider pushing and shoving for seats just fun but the chances are the older persons who are disturbed by your cutting-up consider it rowdiness.

18—Boston American, April 17

Your Hair Needs Special Care Now

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

MOST OF US have put away the cough medicine, but in its stead the hair tonic bottle is a seasonal necessity. It is a known fact that hair falls more at this time of year than any other... in much the same way as a dog sheds.

Perhaps it is Nature's way of compensating the spring adjustment to diet and other habit changes which affect the blood supply... which nourishes the scalp. In the good old days, mamma dished out a dose of sulphur and molasses as balm for the sluggish, inert system. But nothing was done for the hair... except to grin and bear its loss.

Normally, as one hair falls out another takes its place. But in cases of excessive hair falling... Nature needs a bit of aid from the stimulation of tonics and other hair preparations compounded to counteract this tendency... and resuscitate normal growth.

Although a permanent is an all-year-round necessity... most gals wait for spring and the stepping out of winter hibernation for the annual hair primping. Usually hair is not in good condition... and not receptive to the utmost flattery of a permanent. Nine times out of ten... the woman feels the permanent wasn't good... but that isn't so. Hair must be adequately conditioned for this extra-primping.

If your scalp is shedding its precious locks... if you can tell by the feel of your hair that it's suffering from spring fever... an exceptionally fine hair tonic that is excellent nourishment for the scalp and a counterpart to nature in re-invigorating renewed strength for both scalp and hair will do practical wonders in restoring the seasonal loss.

THIS LIQUID DOUBLES FOR NATURE

If you've noted this spring change... it is time to get busy to replace the precious loss with a hair liquid that doubles for nature where the most benefit and good are intended. It is a product of a famous hair specialist firm... whose prowess in recapturing lost hair beauty has been the basis of constant praise and pride from many a New Yorker.

Remember, too, that worry and nervousness tighten the scalp and hamper circulation. So if your scalp is suffering, literally, from the war jitters... and your comb discloses the positive proof of the seasonal change and nervous reaction... take matters in your own hand... while your hair responds to the thriving stimulation of this hair tonic.

For the name of this scalp and hair rejuvenator, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 17, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-

DAY—Mars rules your sign. You are bright and generous but sometimes are too impulsive, over enthusiastic. Fond of pleasure, aren't you? You can attract friends, have fine outlook on life. Should be careful in selection of associates. Strive after higher education. Co-operate, shun pettiness and take sound suggestions graciously. Artists make fine musicians.

LUCKY NUMBER—48.
LUCKY COLOR—Beige.
Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS
Book 4 blue stamp, G2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR
Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE
15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL
Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES
Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Prefers Grandma's Home

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: When my wife died, leaving a baby six months old, I turned my little daughter over to my wife's mother, as there was no one else to care for her. That was 10 years ago, and my mother-in-law still has my daughter.

There was a large estate in litigation and the custody of my deceased wife's child was supposed to have its effect on "our side." The other litigants, however, had tremendous amounts of money and the case was decided largely in their favor.

My mother-in-law now declines to give up my daughter, saying she has cared for the girl practically since birth and that she can give the child a better home and background than I. While this is true, haven't I a father's right, even though I've cannot do as well for the girl as her grandmother?

In deferring to my mother-in-

law all these years and putting off my marriage to a splendid girl—we've been engaged for more than six years—I'm rather ashamed of myself. The child is devoted to her grandmother and seems indifferent to me, but I should like to have her home with me, even though my fiancé does not seem to care for the arrangement.

W. W. J.
As the girl prefers her grandmother's home and your fiancé does not care especially for the role of stepmother when she marries you, the sensible thing would be to let the girl become better acquainted with you and your new wife, and after that happens she may agree to spend part time with you at least.

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Basic Dress That's O. K.

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE BASIC dress, as you know, is a very useful citizen in any wardrobe, and when such a dress has some personality to boot, it's a leading citizen. A basic dress

has to be very well cut and made of good material to be effective.

Pauline Trigrere, whose dresses look more like fine custom-made dresses than like ready-mades, makes this model of navy Forstmann wool, very fine and firm wool, and she cuts the waist to give bosom softness, and a bit of flattery at the neckline too, which takes some doing.

In addition she puts a tiny flat peplum over the front of the skirt, below the waistline, which serves to make it more becoming to any figure. A stunning navy belt with white pearl embroidery gives the dress personality. Navy buttons fasten it down the b...



ASKS PRAYERS FOR TRUMAN
WASHINGTON, April 17 (INS)—Rep. James H. Morrison introduced a House resolution proposing that next Sunday be devoted to prayers for a successful administration for President Truman.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

What You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
50¢ for 10 rinses



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings which due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When your stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach and heartburn, nature usually provides the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like the Bell-Lane Tablets. No laxative. Bell-Lane brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back if not satisfied in 5 min. 25¢ at all drugstores.

OAKITE CLEANS

To wash your dainty curtains
As bright and fresh as new,
Let Oakite's gentle magic
Save time and wait for you.

The busy gentle-grease-dissolving
cleanser that saves soap

A FEW TABLESPOONFULS ARE ENOUGH!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains Sprains Strains

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Smart Set Orchestra Goes Co-Ed

By BETTY ALDEN

THE HITHERTO strictly feminine Junior League Orchestra has gone co-ed, with soldiers, sailors and marines making up over half of its personnel.

As a result of the war many of the girls who played violins, brasses and wood winds moved away from Boston with their Army or Navy husbands, leaving the orchestra's ranks depleted. A year ago musically gifted WACS, WAVES and SPARS were invited to join the group and this worked so well that servicemen were included this year.

Mrs. Gordon Scannell

The orchestra developed from a modest beginning in 1938 when five League members used to play string music together. Their leader was Peggy Stuart of Cambridge who had just started taking lessons in conducting. This little project won the approval of the arts-and-interests chairman of the League as it offered members an added cultural activity. The group gradually increased and took on educational responsibilities by giving concerts, with stories about the music and instruments in settlement houses of Greater Boston, ending each season with a public concert to defray expenses.

Three of the original group are still in the orchestra and will take part in this season's spring concert April 24 at the League. They are Peggy Stuart, the conductor; Mrs. James Hooper, Jr., head of the second violin section, and Mrs. Gordon Scannell, also a second violinist.

Lt. (jg.) Mary Ann Bigelow is soprano soloist, Mary Royce Baker, pianist, and Mrs. Wm. Dunnell, Jr., concert mistress. First violinists are Ens. R. F. Dean, Marion Korda, Lt. (jg.) Pauline Sheetz, Lt. (jg.) A. E. Clemmer and Olga Morganti. Second violinists are Lt. (jg.) Athena Rentounis, Mrs. Woodrow W. Sayre, Mrs. Nathaniel M. Goodhue and Mrs. Calvin Plumpton.

Ann Clark Very plays the viola, Frances Homans and Sam Prevezano are cellists and Lt. (jg.) R. F. Marzari bass viol player. In the wood wind section are Florence Forbes, Mary F. Ludwig, Peter Bonimi, Maurice Pachman and Arthur Kreloff of the Coast Guard; Lt. Gerald Berlin, Ens. R. B. Trousdale, Cpl. Trolani, Joseph Birch CPO,

PFC Mervin Oakes and PFC Edward Elther.

Those who play the brasses are Ens. George H. Southworth, PFC Whitney Jacobs, PFC Arthur Goldstein, PFC Alas Nagorka, Richard C. Rauth, USNR, tympani, and Pvt. Lewis Pikofsky, percussion.

MISS FLORENCE WALL of Arlington gave a tea at her home Sunday in honor of the engagement of her niece, Patricia J. Gunning, to Ens. Paul J. Muller, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Muller of New York.

The prospective bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Kunning, is a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Ens. Muller graduated from Dartmouth and attended Harvard Business School.

Ens. Muller was here for the engagement party at which the pourers were his mother, Mrs. John A. Pierce, Lorraine Pierce and Mrs. John Carney.

MRS. EARL MAJOR and daughter Jane recently returned from visiting Major Major on the West Coast, were glimpsed dining at The Country Club. Also Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stephenson with their son George. Mrs. Stephenson, who has worked faithfully for the Red Cross since the beginning of the war, wore a gay summer print dress. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foss, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens were also Country Club dining.

Varied Stitchery



A pleasant way to spend an evening at home: embroider a simple motif on a towel, cloth, pillowcase or scarf; it's quick, easy work.

In spare time add magic touches of embroidery to the linens that you have. Pattern 767 has transfer of 14 motifs, 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists recommend Micon Micon and Nino Hair-Remover as the Best Electric Noodle Remover in New England.

ROSE HAPPOPORY
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation: 100¢. 110¢. 120¢.

Slenderizes



9406
5-215
12-20
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By MARION MARTIN
Slim, trim and smartly cut, pattern 9406 is the perfect all-purpose dress for everyone from size 12 to size 48. New elongated waistline slenderizes; sewing is quick, easy.

Pattern 9406 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16, 3 yards 35¢.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York

Boston American, April 17

11, N. Y. Fifteen cents per brings you our new Marian Lin pattern book for spring

ALL THE FAMILY LOVES THIS SMOOTH NUT CHOCOLATE PUDDING

EASY RECIPE: For delicious nut chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Nut Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes, including fudge, on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS: LEMON PIE FILLING, VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE

your hair

Is a VALUABLE Asset
Let Thomas Help
You Take Care of It!

• Hair that looks virile, healthy, lustrous, and full of life definitely improves any man's appearance. Thomas can help you maintain good-looking hair by checking excessive dryness or oiliness, and by removing itchy, aggravating dandruff scales.

The soundness of Thomas treatment is attested by 20 years of success—more than a quarter-million clients! You, too, can enjoy the pleasant, stimulating benefits of this reliable method of hair culture. Come in today for free consultation and advice.

THE THOMAS
453 WASHINGTON STREET

Sells B10, Quaker Oats, Quaker Raisins, Quaker Malt, Quaker Syrup in 100¢
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'A Doll's House' Revived For Wilbur Audiences

By PEGGY DOYLE

Ibsen's "A Doll's House," which has been called "the most perfect play on marriage ever written," met up with a well-intentioned but not always aware first night audience at the Wilbur Theater last night.

Understandably, Nora is difficult of acceptance in these days of the woman-behind-the-man-behind-the-gun defense jobs. A wife who has forged a name and deserts her children and bank manager-husband because he will not cheerfully welcome possible ruin pour l'amour seems silly rather than heroic.

Ruth Gordon, who is currently appearing locally in her own hand-typewritten play (see Mary X Sullivan's review in adjoining column), starred in "A Doll's House" seven years ago. Her performance elicited critical orchids and brickbats.

Presently appearing as Nora in Springfield-born James B. Cassidy's revival production of the 66-year-old classic drama is Dale Melbourne, handsome, young Australian actress who also has won acclaim as a concert pianist, a singer and a dancer.

Miss Melbourne's Nora, in sharp contrast to Miss Gordon's technique-bristling interpretation, has a winning simplicity and direct-

ness. Sometimes her artlessness is too artful and her feigned gaiety is overdone but the underlying naturalness of her characterization predispose you in her Nora's favor.

Frederic Tozere, who is replacing Francis Lederer in the Torvald Helmer role, invests the character with more dignity and credibility although, again, his complete domination over his wife and her unquestioning acquiescence are at such variance with life as to seem ridiculous to the modern playgoer.

As the blackmailing Krogstad, Hollywood's Lyle Talbot plays with an unrelieved stolidity, which more than once broke up a serious moment with laughter from the movie-minded customers in the opening audience.

Veteran stage and screen star, H. B. Warner, tall, lean and startlingly frail, plays Dr. Rank, devoted family friend of the Helmers whose selfless, enduring love for Nora he reveals only when death looms. Warner gives a brilliantly polished performance, notably in his final scene when taking his last farewell with the beloved ones.

Another stalwart is the screen's Jane Darwell, whose Anne, nurse, housekeeper and confidante, is as heart-warming as a hearthside fire. Miss Darwell, first on stage when the curtain went up, was rewarded with a generous round of applause, which called for repeats as her playing progressed into a richly rounded characterization.

'Over 21' Tops in Comedy

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Last night at the Colonial an audience so appreciative that it sounded like a packed house, though surprisingly it wasn't, shouted with laughter again and again through three acts of fresh and witty dialogue, so well delivered by Ruth Gordon and her cohorts that nobody noticed that the plot of "Over 21" is paper-thin.

There are those, perhaps, who do not share this reporter's unbounded admiration for Ruth Gordon as an actress. It can only be that they have not seen her in the great variety of roles she has illumined through two decades. It is unlikely, for example, that those who never saw her until "Over 21," will get starry-eyed over her performance. After all, they may argue, she wrote the part . . . she should be good in it. Heaven forbid that most actresses should write their own plays. Miss Gordon has proved that she can do it, and moreover has announced that she is retiring from the stage, and henceforth will write roles for other actresses, which we are confident she can do. It is too bad, however, that the stage is losing her. Her first comedy is stronger than it was when it opened here prior to its Broadway run, and funnier. The farcical element has been enlarged upon, which is good for the box-office, no doubt. It is still pretty cerebral wit for the

most part, and George Kauffman's sure touch in direction keeps it at a nice balance, between high and low comedy.

In a paragraph, it is the story of a 39-year-old editor's attempts to pass his course in Officers' Candidate School, with the help of his authoress wife, whose quips are nationally famous. (Helping her soldier spouse with his homework, she exclaims, "We won't give up . . . did Mrs. Marshall or Mrs. Eisenhower give up?")

Millard Mitchell was excellent as the harassed husband, Loring Smith was fine as the bloated publisher, except for moments of over-playing, an affliction which beset most of the cast at intervals. The play doesn't need it . . .

Boston American, April 17—21

it is a very diverting evening in the theater without any unnecessary shenanigans.

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IN PERSON!

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BONITA GRANVILLE

and MERRYMAN

MILT BRITTON

BORRAH MINNEVITCH'S
HARMONICA RASCALS

THE CHUCKY-CHUCKY-CHUCKY-CHUCKY
Having Wonderful Crime

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30
Holiday Mat. Thurs. at 3 P. M.

GEORGE ABOTT'S Comedy Hit
Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

with **VERA** • **WALTER** • **JUNE**
TITUM • **GILBERT** • **DAYTON**

WILBUR—EVER MON. TOM & SAT.
8:30
JAMES B. CASSIDY presents

THIS ALL-STAR CAST!

H. B. WARNER
MELBOURNE
TOZERE
DARWELL
TALBOT

"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
Ibsen's Immortal Play

SHUBERT THEATRE • HOLIDAY MAT. THURS. 8:30
AT 3 P. M.—SAT. SAT.
—4th LAUGH YEAR!

"Good Night Ladies!"
Londesi Laugh Show of the Decade
Sat. Eve. Post. for Victoria's Food-Serv. Shows

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
"Good Night Ladies" Next
SUNDAY NIGHT

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Advertiser Hospitalized
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SHUBERT THEATRE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

TICKETS OPERA HOUSE THU 9 P. M.
\$3.60, \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20
Downtown Sale **WILBUR** 10 to 8 P. M.

BALLET AT
Russe
De Monte
Carls

COLONIAL—Tonight at 8:30
Triumphant Broadway Success!

RUTH GORDON
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY-ONE

STAGED BY **GEORGE X. KAUFFMAN**
Eve. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00; Mat. \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00 (tax incl.)

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
BOB HOPE
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BING CROSBY
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
DANNY KAYE
MONEY ON YOUR LIFE
BUGS BUNNY • **DONALD DUCK**
BUCKAROO • **SYMPHONY HOUR**
PETE SMITH
"HOUSE MAID"

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ASSASSINATING COOLING
ONLY
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LATEST FILMS OF
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

TRANS-LUX
CAST SIDE "DOCKS OF N. Y."
KIDS
Wanda McKay in "THERE GOES KELLY"

BEACON
HUMPHREY BOGART • BRUCE BENNETT
"SAHARA"
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

"Mr. Emmanuel"
IT'S DYNAMITE!

SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC
JULY 20th 12-2:45-5:30
SAL. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

UPTOWN
Charles Laughton-Ella Raines
"THE SUSPECT"
Philip Terry "PAN-AMERICAN"

CASINO BURLESQUE
Continuities 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

LOAN BARRY
Redskins
Grace Gordon
30 FOLLIER GIRLS—CAST OF 60
SUNDAY—STUART EDWIN "THE GREAT HIE"

R K KEITH MEMORIAL
starts TODAY

Sudan! where adventure
lives and romance rules!

Sudan

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MONTEZ HALL BEY

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METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN
OBJECTIVE BURMA!
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STARTS THURS. "BRING ON THE GIRLS" 10 CENTS
VERONICA • SORRY • EDDIE • HARRISON
TUTTS • BRACKEN • PETERLIN • "IDENTITY UNKNOWN"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** • **FRED MACMURRAY** • **"HIGH POWERED"**
"PRACTICALLY YOURS" **PHYLLIS DODGSON**

WASH. OLYMPIA • **SCOLLAY** • **MODERN**
DONOVAN MCGUIRE • JAMES DUNN
GROWS IN "BROOKLYN" **JUDY GARLAND** • **MARGARET O'BRIEN**
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 10th, 40th, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Crosby Play "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"THE FIGHTING LADY" Finest by G. S. Kern
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
7:45
Judy Garland "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
"GRISSEL'S BILLBOARD" "Earl Carroll Vanities"

ALLSTON
Donovan McGuire-Robert Papp
"Can't Help Singing" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. N. Street-Lorain Russell
TAS, 7900
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

HARVARD
KIR 4663
"HERE COME THE WAVES"
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

BROADWAY CNE 2770 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

OLYMPIA CNE 2863 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
Judy Garland "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Bogart "BACALL" "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

FIELDS
Eddie Taylor, 1:45-6:35-8:15
G. S. Kern "THE FIGHTING LADY" N. Street
Philip Terry "PAN-AMERICAN" A. Loop

FRANKLIN TAL 5900, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

MORTON CEN 6300, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

DORCHESTER
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45, CEN 2000
J. Garland & B. O'Brien "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
"SECRET PASSAGE" Ruth Williams

UPHAMS TAL 6200
J. Garland "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
"SECRET PASSAGE" Ruth Williams

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45, CEN 1200
Judy Garland "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
"SECRET PASSAGE" Ruth Williams

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
"SECRET PASSAGE" Ruth Williams

DUDLEY World Shows-Francoise Tane
"THE GREAT ESCAPE" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

HUMBOLDT 3100
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

"KEYS OF KINGDOM!" Ray "UTAH"
SHAWMUT TAL 1370, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
SONNENVILLE

Capitol-Ball Sq. 590
2700
"THE GREAT ESCAPE" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

CENTRAL Van Johnson-Spencer Tracy
"30 SECONDS OVER TULSA"
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

STRAND Allen Ladd-Loretta Young
"THE GREAT ESCAPE" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)
"The Great Escape" (Color)

HENRY



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	7	3	6	2	5	3
N	I	O	D	G	N	N	O
2	6	7	2	4	3	6	5
S	L	D	P	E	N	O	E
7	3	6	4	5	2	3	4
D	T	R	W	W	I	P	H
3	2	7	3	2	6	4	5
R	R	C	E	I	Y	O	C
5	4	6	2	7	3	2	6
H	N	W	N	A	T	G	O
3	2	7	4	2	5	6	3
E	D	L	O	A	O	N	N
7	5	2	4	4	3	5	5
L	I	Y	R	S	D	C	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



MANDRAKE

CAVEMEN—HO HO! WHY DON'T YOU GO UP TO THE STREET? MAYBE YOU NEED SOME FRESH AIR.



LETTERS FOR MISTER WALKER.



HAVE TEA WITH ME ON THURSDAY.



!!?



BALLS O' FIRE!!



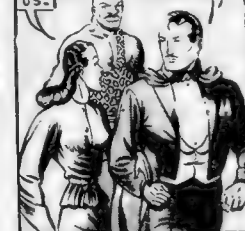
SUPREME UNKY SNUFFY!!



--PUF--PUF--



THE POLICE DIDN'T BELIEVE US.



HELP! HELP!



HELP! HELP!



TOMORROW—UNDERGROUND BATTLE

HONDURAS REVOLT SPREADS. GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, April 17 (AP) Frontier reports to the newspaper Nuestro Diario said that a revolt in Honduras was gaining scope and that revolutionists had captured the towns of Santa Rita and Dulce-nombre.

Necco
5¢
SKY BAR
DELICIOUS CENTERS IN RICH TEMPTING CHOCOLATE

Boston American, April 17-23



LETTERS FOR MISTER WALKER.



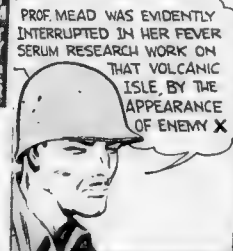
HAVE TEA WITH ME ON THURSDAY.



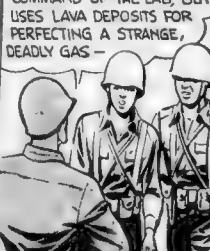
!!?



PROF. MEAD WAS EVIDENTLY INTERRUPTED IN HER FEVER SERUM RESEARCH WORK ON THAT VOLCANIC ISLE, BY THE APPEARANCE OF ENEMY X



ENEMY X TAKES OVER COMMAND OF THE LAB, BUT USES LAVA DEPOSITS FOR PERFECTING A STRANGE, DEADLY GAS—



THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN, SIR, AND ARE DUPED INTO BRINGING THAT POISON CONTAINER HERE, TO WIPE OUT THE ALLIED FORCES ON HAVOC ISLAND—



THE NAVAL COMMANDOS ARE PLAYING A RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO THE VOLCANIC ISLES!



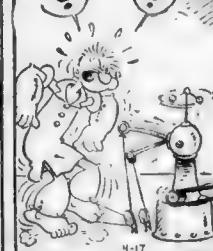
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOME REST, POPEYE



DO SOMETHING? WHY, YES—YES, OF COURSE—AS LONG AS YOU CAN'T STOP SHAKING YOUR FEET—HM-M.



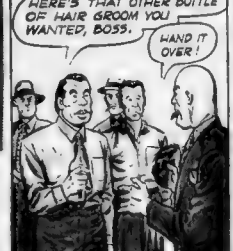
WE MIGHT AS WELL HARNESS YOUR ENERGY—THIS BEEF SHORTAGE CAN'T LAST FOREVER.



WE MIGHT AS WELL HARNESS YOUR ENERGY—THIS BEEF SHORTAGE CAN'T LAST FOREVER.



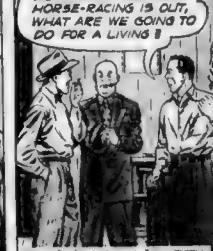
HERE'S THAT OTHER BOTTLE OF HAIR GROOM YOU WANTED, BOSS.



YOU'RE ALWAYS BRUSHING THAT POKEY HAIR OF YOURS, 'GOLDPLATE'.



LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS, NOW THAT HORSE-RACING IS OUT, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO FOR A LIVING?



I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT. ORDER ANOTHER CARTON OF HAIR GROOM.



WE'LL LICK MAYOR CROSBY TO A FARE-THEE-WELL, BECAUSE WE KNOW HE'S CROOKED!



YEH! BUT HOW MANY OTHER FOLKS KNOW IT, MISS CISSIE?



YOU'RE GOING TO BE A TWO-MAN FOGHORN, SPREADING THE WORD OF TRUTH AGAINST HIGH-HANDED THEIFERY!



BUT FIRST, I HAVE SOME COLD, HARD WORDS FOR BOTH OF YOU?



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NEED CASH? Why not get a signature loan at Household? No security—no endorser needed. Repay in small monthly installments. And the money you repay does not cost you. We also make car and furniture loans up to \$1000 without endorser.

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Gloria Nord Stars in Skating Vanities of 1945

By JACK CONWAY

GLORIA NORD, 20-year-old Californian girl who is starring in the "Skating Vanities of 1945" at the Boston Garden is a certainty to realize her ambition of becoming a movie star in the opinion of those persons who witnessed the opening performance of Harold Steinman's spectacular show.

This beautiful girl athlete possesses the same attractiveness and personality that have enabled Sonja Henie, Hazel Franklin, Dona Atwood and Evelyn Chandler to reach the heights.



Gloria Nord

"The Skating Vanities of 1945" have taken a page from great ice shows like the Ice Capades and Ice Follies and feature brilliant, costly costumes. I have it on the word of Tom Kanaly, general manager of the Garden, that Harold Steinman and his associates spent \$82,000 for the costumes for this year's show.

Gloria Nord is a versatile young lady. Originally she was a figure skating star. When the "Skating Vanities" was first organized, it was planned as an ice carnival. It was then found that the Ice Follies, the Ice Capades and Sonja's Hollywood Ice Carnival had secured the most attractive dates at the big arenas. It was then decided to shift the show into one that featured roller skating and special vaudeville acts.

It was the first time that a big money group had ever attempted anything of the kind. When the show hit the road, the promoters showed an investment of \$250,000. They eagerly awaited the verdict of the public. The "Skating Vanities" was an immediate success, and like the Ice Follies and the Ice Capades, its popularity has increased through the years.

The advance sale for this year's show at the Garden passed \$35,000 before the opening performance. It is likely that the receipts for the run here will go close to \$100,000.

Football Star Shows

WHILE GLORIA Nord gives some talented performances, she is supported by numerous other stars. They include Hugh Thomas who used to play football for the University of South California.

When Harold Steinman got a look at Thomas, he tried to convince him he should become a heavyweight boxer and battle Sergeant Joe Louis for the world's championship. Steinman's first love was boxing. When this writer first met Steinman in Chicago back in 1933, he was managing King Levinsky against Jack Sharkey in a bout at Comiskey Park. He later handled Johnny Paycheck against Joe Louis in the New York Garden. You will not irritate Steinman if you fail to recall the fact he managed Paycheck as the latter was knocked out by a single volley from Louis' mighty fists.

"We have built the 'Skating Vanities of 1945' into a great show by paying top money for stars and by putting our profits of other years back into costumes and other things that the public demands of big roller skating and ice shows," said Steinman. "We have been shattering records this year, and it looks as if we shall establish some new marks during our Boston run."

"The 'Ice Vanities' have come a long way since we talked Lt. Col. Walter Brown into letting us into the Garden several years ago."

Providence Skater

LEW TESTA, another star of the show, hails from Providence. Mickey Meehan is from Springfield.

The "Skating Vanities" is set up much like the ice carnivals. There are the special programs, the appearance of the entire cast and a sparkling chorus billed as "Vanities Beauties."

The show also has its dash of humor. The ice carnivals found that the public likes laughs as well as precision skating and great spectacles.

The management of the "Skating Vanities of 1945" will donate the entire receipts of Sunday afternoon's matinee to the Disabled Veterans' Fund of the American Record-Sunday Advertiser. Meanwhile there will be a performance each night this week with matinees on April 19 and on Saturday. The show will run through next Sunday night.

Truman Keeps Race Ban

WASHINGTON, April 17 (INS)—President Truman declared emphatically today that he does not intend to lift the ban on horse racing or other home-front restrictions recently imposed by the government. At his first news conference, the new Chief Executive hit hard at published reports that the horse-racing ban may be lifted by May 10. He stated that he did not intend to lift the curb.

Mr. Truman went on to say that the statement of horse racing applied also to the midnight curfew and the brownout which was imposed on outdoor and display advertising to conserve electricity and fuel.

The President said he believed that these curbs have done a lot of good for the morale of the country and that he had no thought of changing the orders issued by former War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes before his recent resignation from that office.

A reporter asked Mr. Truman whether the restrictions would be revoked on V-E Day.

The President replied that he would let V-E Day arrive first and then take care of the situation at that time.

The President did not touch on reports, however, that the Army domination of the civilian economy may soon be de-emphasized under his administration. Such a possibility is considered different and apart from such curbs as the ban on horse racing and the midnight curfew.

Ironmen Crush Pies In Third Series Game

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17 (Canadian Press)—Led by playing-manager Frank Delfino, who made six goals, the Seattle Ironmen trounced the Boston Olympics, 11-4, here in the third game of the best-of-seven series for the mythical United States amateur hockey championship. Boston leads the series two games to one. The fourth game will be played here Wednesday.

Golfer Bud Ward Ill in Philippines

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP)—Capt. Marvin "Bud" Ward of the U. S. Air Force, two-time and duration national amateur golf champion, is hospitalized in the Philippines with dengue fever and yellow jaundice, but reports he is recovering.

Hoppe 114 Points Up As Tour Hits Dallas

DALLAS, April 17 (AP)—With challenger Willie Hoppe's margin resting at 114 points, Welker Cochran carried his world's three-cushion billiards championship match here today for six blocks of 60 points each. Hoppe leads the champion 2486 points to 2372.

Golden Age

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP)—Connie Mack says there will be another golden age of sports after the war.

"We had our biggest sport years after the last war. The boom ought to be even bigger after this one. Believe me, I'm looking forward to it," Connie said in a radio broadcast last night.

Beginning his 45th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mack, 82, said the Browns are "the team to beat" in the American League.

Giants' Sloan Off To Take Draft Exam

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Bruce Sloan, Giants outfielder, was scheduled to leave today for Oklahoma City to take a pre-induction physical examination.

TIP TOP LADY TOPS

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., April 17 (AP)—Tip Top Lady, a pointer, took top honors in the "puppy classic of the South" here. She was first in the junior all-age stakes and the members junior stakes at the annual spring trials of the Tennessee Field Trials Ass'n.

You'll discover there's nothing finer than Three Feathers at its pre-war best!

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve

First Among Fine Whiskies

Blended from 45 Years

Three Feathers Whisky is a product of the American grain distilling industry. It is a blend of the finest whiskeys from the United States and Canada. It is a product of the American grain distilling industry. It is a blend of the finest whiskeys from the United States and Canada.

Javery Duels Jints' Voiselle

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, April 17—More than 5000 cash customers hailed the opening game of the major league season here today as the Braves met the Giants. A colorful ceremony, with a squad of Marines aiding in the flag raising, and Governor Tobin throwing out the first ball, added to the occasion.

Bob Coleman sent Al Javery to the hill against Bill Voiselle of the New Yorkers.

Sieve Shemo went to third base for the Warriors, because rookie Tom Nelson decided his ailing arm was too sore for play.

Sieve Filipowicz, former Fordham football star, was in left field for the Giants in place of Ducky Medwick, who did not make the trip here due to a sacroiliac affliction.

selle popped to Joost. Rucker flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mack fouled to Ott. Gillenwater singled. Joost doubled. Gillenwater stopping at third.

Masi was purposely passed, filling the bases. Shemo forced Masi. Weintraub to Kerr. Gillenwater scoring. Voiselle threw out Javery. ONE RUN.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cardinals picked to win the National League pennant in baseball writers poll.

THREE YEARS AGO—Baseball leaders decided that the winner of an all-star game at the Polo Grounds July 6, would play armed services team at Cleveland the following night.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Paul Moore of Stanford bettered world three-quarter mile record with a 2:28.7 performance at Palo Alto.

Marathon List May Hit 80 Mark

Five additional entries were received over the week-end for the Boston A. A. 49th annual American Marathon run which will be held on Thursday, April 19, 1945, starting at 12:00 noon, in Hopkinton and finishing in front of the old B. A. A. clubhouse (now the Soden Building, Boston University), Exeter st., Boston, somewhere in the neighborhood of 2:30 p. m.

The new entries announced yesterday by Chairman "Dex" Wadsworth, of the Marathon Committee are Frank Vittner, Manchester, Ct.; J. P. Canney, No. Medford Club, Medford, Mass.; William Mueller, Arlington, Mass.; Cecil S. Earnest, Southbridge, Mass.; Joshua J. Hurwitz, U. S. Navy, Boston.

SECOND INNING
GIANTS—Kerr walked out on strikes. Reyes doubled. Voi-

Red Sox Release Joe Wood, Jr. Derry Hits Homer; Sox in Early Lead

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, April 17—Before today's opener with the Yankees, the Red Sox announced the outright release of Pitcher Joe Wood, Jr., to Sacramento of the Coast League.

Son of "Smoky Joe," who won 34, lost 5 for the 1912 world champion Red Sox, "Junior" never approximated his father's skill in pro ball. He was a collegiate sensation at Yale and he will be 28 years of age next month.

Last season with the Sox and San Diego he took part in only 10 games, winning five and losing four.

Just who to start at third base was Cronin's problem at game time. Tobin, on Sunday, suffered a recurrence of a thumb injury first received against the Yankees in Atlantic City. X-rays by Dr. Tommy Richards in Boston revealed a minor fracture.

"Tape it up and play," advised Dr. Richards, but Cronin was awaiting pre-game practice to see how much the wound (right thumb) would affect Tobin's throwing and batting.

Cronin finally decided to play when he saw that Tobin's hand was too sore for the rookie to do justice to the task.

Cronin is anxious to play

as many games as he can before June. "I won't be able to help much in the hot weather," he confessed, "so I'd like to swing the bat a few times this spring."

More than on third base, however, the Sox victory chances hinge on the strong right arm of pitcher Rex Cecil. Rex beat the Yankees twice in spring exhibition games, pitched a sweet but losing game against the Braves' Al Javery in the city series opener.

"I'm ready," said the Oklahoma-born, Coast League product. "I've felt for years that I was a big league pitcher and though I didn't prove it last season, I aim to prove it during '45."

Cecil joined the Sox last August after winning 19 games on the Coast. Expected to fill the gap left by ace Tex Hughson, he pitched spotty ball. However, he reported in A-1 trim this spring and is the club's No. 1 pitcher at the moment.

Opposed to him today was Atley Donald, held over from the

Yankees rained-out opener in Washington.

Playing their first major league game for the Sox were second baseman Ben Steiner, catcher Fred Walters and Tobin. Freshmen in the Yankees lineup were Joe Buzas, shortstop, and Russ Derry, right field.

A crowd of 20,000, including Mayor LaGuardia, Babe Ruth and Jim Farley, was expected at the game.

Johnny Lindell took his pre-induction physical in Camden, N. J., this morning, and there was doubt he'd be back in time for the 2:30 opening. . . . The Sox left Coach Larry Woodall and outfielder Steve Barath at home. . . . Infielder Eddie Lake is due to report during the series here. . . . Cronin hasn't played in an opening game since 1941. . . . Jim Wilson gets the nod to pitch the second game. . . . Cronin likes Tobin better at third than second. . . . Newsome and Steiner remain in the positions they like best.

Kewey Dee Top 3-Year-Old

By DAVE WILSON

C. F. Adams, the man who made Suffolk Downs possible, and a group of friends, including John R. Macomber, were at the East Boston track yesterday morning watching trainer George Alexandra put the Weston W. Adams horses through their morning workouts.

Adams and his party hoped to glimpse the stable's star, Kewey Dee, in a real speed test, but they had to be content with viewing the fast 3-year-old in an easy gallop, as he had zoomed four furlongs only two days previously in the sensational time of :47.

Alexandra, in no uncertain tone, informed Adams and his friends that, in his estimation, Kewey Dee is the match for any three-year-old in the country, but that he was not going to train the flashy colt for the Kentucky Derby because of the uncertainty date for the running of the Blue Grass classic.

The Adams' barn houses 11 two-year-olds, and several of the youngsters are homebreds, sired by Gallant Gay, the first real good horse W. W. ever owned. The Gallant Gay juveniles are well-made individuals and have displayed promise in trials.

Chief interest among the Adams baby racers, however, is centered on Fore and Aft and another colt by Rolls Royce. These babies haven't the patience to wait for their playmates in trials, and they may have what it takes to develop into top-notch racers.

John Macomber, owner of Petee Wreck and prominent in the owners ranks until a couple of years ago, seemed to be having the time of his life as he watched the Adams' juveniles put in their training licks and he remarked:

"It wouldn't require much coaxing to get me back into the horse-racing business."

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
COCKTAIL SHERRY
EXTRA DRY
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Joe Sheehan Named English High Coach

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Unofficially an assistant to Bill Ohrenberger this spring, Joe Sheehan, physical education teacher, has been nominated and approved as coach of baseball at Boston English High School this season, on a temporary basis.

Sheehan's status will be more readily clarified as the new board of directors—Ohrenberger, Jimmy Duffy and director Joe McKenney—swing into stride in their new program for the Hub schoolboys.

The new "Board of Strategy" in the expansion program for the intown kids was to meet today to outline their plans for the new sports picture in the Hub. Rumors are running wild as to just what will be changed, but whatever the changes, they'll be for the better. Ohrenberger and Duffy are progressive fellows who hope and expect to raise the standards of sports.

No doubt, Sheehan and Art Donnellan at Jamaica Plain High, will take over baseball for the rest of this campaign, but other appointments of coaches will be held up—in both tennis and golf. It is also expected that assistants, especially in football, will be installed, at least at the bigger schools. Ohrenberger, with an annual turnout of 300 football candidates, will be backing this measure.

Coach Sheehan got off to a fine start with his Blue and Blue baseball team, swamping South Boston in its opener. . . . English, badly in need of pitchers, apparently has solved a part of its problem in right-hand Ray Shaw, winner over Southie. . . . both first basemen were impressive, Frank Galvin for English and big Gus Ryan for Southie. . . . Ryan is the same kid who took over all sorts of scoring records for the basketball team.

Football fans on the North Shore will be sitting in on one of the hottest feuds in the State tonight at Manning Bowl, Lynn. . . . It'll be Saugus and Peabody playing off their posternment of last Friday night. . . . Coach Dave Lucey will be holding back his ace tackle, Paul Collette, 17-year-old veteran of the U. S. Marines and the Mexican Marine. . . . Coach Bill Seegitz will be introducing a flock of new rookie Tanners. . . . heading the list will be 222-pound Ray Potter at tackle. . . . and he's still a freshman.

Coach Vin Murphy has five veterans returning for his St. Sebastian's baseball campaign. . . . Capt. Hank Barry will be at short; Dan O'Brien in centerfield; Jack Mulhern at third and catching; Dan Sullivan at second and Myron Bullock at first and in the outfield. . . . Sullivan is the son of the former Dean Academy coach. . . . the Newton outfit will open

its schedule Friday afternoon against Huntington School.

Coach Jack Heaphy, switching from spring football to baseball was the first casualty of the season. . . . a flying bat clipped him on the cheek but he's getting along all right now. . . . in football, he'll have only one veteran, John Farrell, a guard. . . . Capt. Mike Stiveletta has gone into the U. S. Navy.

Al Emilio will probably take over the pitching assignment for Haverhill tomorrow against Lynn Classical. . . . this game will open the Essex County League play. . . . the holiday will be a big day for Concord at Lexington. . . . a track meet in the morning and a ball game in the afternoon.

Robinson Gets New Draft OK

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Ray Robinson, generally referred to as the uncrowned king of the welterweights, has been found physically fit for military service. Col. Arthur V. McDermott said today.

McDermott is the New York city director of selective service. Robinson, whose real name is Walker Smith, was discharged from the Army last summer after 14 months in service and has since resumed his fistic career. He signed yesterday for a 10-round bout with Jimmy McDaniels of Los Angeles in the Polo Grounds on June 15.

Robinson was called up for re-examination Feb. 27 and then was sent to Ft. Jay Hospital for several days. Later his papers were sent to Washington and Col. McDermott received notice the fighter was acceptable.

Selective service headquarters said Robinson might be called up with the May quota.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues
439	321	214	974
U. S. FIGURES			
For Tuesday, April 17			
Balance	\$12,367,359,635		
Receipts	\$15,232,950		

RED SOX—Walters flied to Lindell. Cecil beat out a hit. Steiner forced Cecil, Stirnweiss to Buzas. Steiner stole second. Metkovich walked. Fox fouled to Eiten. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Lindell singled. Lindell took second on a wild pitch. Eiten walked. Buzas forced Eiten, Cecil to Newsome, Lindell taking third. Savage grounded to Cronin, who nailed Lindell at the plate, Buzas taking second. Garbark walked, filling the bases. Cecil tossed out Donald. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
RED SOX—Savage threw out R. Johnson. Cronin walked. Culberson forced Cronin, Buzas to Stirnweiss. Culberson went out stealing, Garbark to Buzas. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Stirnweiss struck out. Martin bounced out, Metkovich to Cecil who covered first. Derry hit a home run into the Sox bull pen in right. Lindell fouled to Walters. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING
RED SOX—Newsome lined to Martin. Walters walked. Cecil singled, Walters stopping at second. On an attempted double steal, Walters was nailed at third, Garbark to Savage. Steiner grounded to Eiten. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Eiten struck out. Cronin threw out Buzas. Savage went out the same way. NO RUNS.

AT MEXICO CITY

- 4—Briton.
- 5—Perjurer.
- 9—Crumpt, Sygall.
- Clear and fast.

AT HAVANA

- 2—Orphan Lass, Beaver County, Pluto.
- 4—Opportunity.
- 6—Trinor, Spanish Charm.
- Chief Santana, Threems.
- 7—Consonne.
- Clear and fast.

Owen Carroll, Jr., On Seton Hall Nine

NEWARK, N. J., April 17—Owen Carroll, Jr., son of the old Holy Cross and Detroit Tigers' pitcher, is candidate for second base on the Seton Hall prep baseball team. Ownie is physical director of the Newark police department.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.

BRAVES vs. NEW YORK

Seals at Eiten's Men's Store, N.Y. 2135

and Braves Field, CTA, 3600

Mulligan Bout Called Off

By BILL SMITH

The Jimmy Mulligan, Earl Lowman bout was tossed out the window today when the State Boxing Commission flatly refused to let Mulligan, who weighs a scant 168 pounds against Lowman's 205, take part in the scheduled 10-round bout slated for Thursday night at Mechanics Building.

Promoters Jack O'Brien and Eddie Mack are busy burning the wires in an effort to get a suitable opponent for Lowman. They expect to get a pinch-hitter for Mulligan from among the following: Johnny Finnazzo, Sonny Horne, Marvin Bryant, Collide Miller, Phil Muscato or Jackie Cappelari.

Mulligan was expected to tip the scales in the vicinity of 180 pounds, but after a workout today he was found to be down to 168 and as the Massachusetts rules state a boxer must weigh 175 or more to meet a heavyweight, the bout was cancelled.

Aiming for a match with Gus Mell who surprised the fistic world when he decided N. B. A. featherweight champion, Sal Bartolo in an overweight match, Jean Barriere from Mell's home town of Montreal, and Pat Demers, Brockton lightweight, meet in the 10-round feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show Friday night at the Boston Arena.

Although Demers is only 18-years-old, he has met several top-notch performers. Pat has two verdicts over Jerry Zullo, has stopped the hard hitting Oscar St. Pierre on two occasions and also has a win over the fast stepping Johnny Cool.

In the semi-final on Zivic-Arnold fight in New York, Demers held the highly touted and undefeated Bobby Smith to a draw. Larry Barry, who manages Demers is confident that Pat will turn back Barriere.

The match appears to be well made. Barriere is a lead fighter and must carry play to his rival and Demers is at his best in counter-punching, being content to wait for a chance to return.

William Penn



Blended Whiskey 86 Proof

65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gooderham & Worts Ltd.

Peoria, Illinois

Racing Ban Stands, Says Truman

STORY ON PAGE 3



Law and Order—Boston's undermanned police department today was placed on almost prewar footing with some of 60 new recruits, lined up for inspection of superiors at the First Corps Cadets Armory in Arlington st., Back Bay.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi



My Daddy

Virginia Marie Larvey, 20 months, of Dorchester, gets an introduction to her dad, Arthur Larvey, a Navy diver, home after 25 months overseas. Virginia inspects her daddy's identification tag while mother happily looks on.

INP by Lester Melolala

Seated

President Harry S. Truman takes over the White House desk of Franklin D. Roosevelt to sign into law the Lend-Lease Extension Bill. Witnesses are (l. to r.) Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Rep. Charles A. Eaton, Sen. Tom Conna'ly, Oscar Cox of the Foreign Economic Administration, Leo Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator; Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Rep. Sol Bloom.

J.M. Winkler

